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MEASURE BROUGHT RACINE WINS IN UP IN CONGRESS A FIGHT FOR GAS

GOVERNMENT'S PLANS FOR RECI-PROCITY WITH CANADA RE-FERRED TO COMMITTEE.

THE ALASKA LAND BILL

Reported on Favorably by the Senate Committee on Public Lands.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

the numerication and to carry out against the gas company some months reciprocity agreement—with Canada. against the gas company some months ago, the common council charging gas the company compatible. Means committee.

Among congressmen interest centers not so much in the question whether President Taft's reciprocity agreement with Canada will be passed this session as it does in the problem whether it will be reported by the committees to which it has been referred. A quiet canvas today disclosed that not one

canvas today disclosed that not one member of any of the committee's are in favor of the agreement.

Carrying a total of \$125,421,538 the naval appropriation bill was reported to the house today by the naval affairs committee. The bill carries \$5, and the loss than the current amore. 929,316 loss than the current appropriation, and \$2,044,621 less than estimates of the navy department.

The senate committee on public The senate committee on public lands today authorized a favorable report on the administration bill for leasing the coal lands in Alaska. Transportation companies and their stockholders are barred from opera-

leased to any person or corporation is limited at 2,560 acres, and both rent-al on land and royalty on coal are to be exacted.

MOBS RENEW RIOTS

Riots in Protest Against Sale of Islands to United States Become

Guayaquil, Ecquador, Jan. 28,—Anti-government rioting in protest against government rioting in protest against the projected lease of Galapiagos from the village.

Islands to the United States was removed last night. A mob stoned the resident of Prosident-elect Estrada and the offices of the Et Tlempo, the government organ.

TURKEY WILL HAVE TO EXPLAIN TO U. S.

In Regard to Attacks on American Geneular Agent and Consul General in Turkish Motiny.

[ht Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28,—The American embassy at Constantinople of the Turkish Constantinople of the Const

had made representations to the Turkish government in regard to the at tacks on John T. Peristiany, the HEAVY FIGHTING IS andretta, during the mutiny of the Turkish soldiers yesterday, while on board the coasting steamer New Jersey, and later the attack on Consul General Harris at Salonica when he

OFFICER SHOT WHEN.

While Attempting To Arrest Man Deputy Sheriff is Killed.

tar using ragss.1 Walker, Minn. Jan. 28.-While ondeavoring to serve a warrant on Charles Smith, a caretaker at Morris Point, Daputy Sheriff McCabe, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday Ho died while en route to Demidi Hospital and in his dying statement secused Smith of the crime, Smith

AVIATOR DREXEL IS TO GIVE UP FLYING

Young Millionaire Bird Man Broken Down By Deaths Of

Priends. Int entreb eacast

New York, Jan. 28.—John Broxel, the young millionaire aviator and holder of many records arrived here from London today and declared might never make another flight. Drexel is yet completely unerved by the recent double of Molsant and Hoxsey.

WHEELING ARRIVES AT DESTINATION

Missing Vessel is Located by the Navy Department at

Last. (ну авынератие ексяза)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28,-The gunboat Wheeling arrived at Guauta namo, Cuba today, is the advice flashed to the navy department by wheless, softing at rest the fears for the vessel's safety.

POLICE PROTECTING JAPANESE EMBASSY

AT A REDUCED RATE

State Raliroad Commission Compella Company to Reduce Its Rates Materially. [ht UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—A notable victory was won by the city of Racine today when the state ratirond commis-sion ordered the Racine Gas Light company to roduce its rates about twenty per cont. The order requires a flat rate of one dollar for one thou-Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Representative McCall of Massachusotts, a member of the Ways and Means committee, today introduced in the house the administration bill to carry out the administration bill to carry out the administration bill to carry out the administration with Canada.

WORKING GIRL IS KILLED BY A MAN **NEAR HER HOME**

Brass Knucklers Used With Fatal Effect Upon A Young Strike Breaker. [ut UNITED PROBES.]

Chleago, Jan. 28.-Anna Mathuge aged twenty two, a strike breaker in the garment workers war, felled near per home today, brass knuckles in the

The area of land which may be MAN'S BODY FOUND BENEATH A BRIDGE

Thought To Have Fallen and Broken His Neck While Drunk During the Night, [av Carrie Press.]

IN ECQUADOR TOWN

Its in Protest Against Sale of Islands to United States Become Alarming Again.

In American Phensol.

Itanesboro, Minn., Jan. 28.—Bridge builders here found the body of a man on the rocks below the now steel bridge when they sturted work today. He was identified as John Svendseld, a wealthy backelor farmer, who had been Intoxicated during the ovenling, and is believed to have fallen through the bridge while on his way home from the village.

BY AN EXPLOSION

[HY UNITED PHESS.]

Waupaca, Wis., Jan. 28,—Mrs. leorgo Cartright was seriously burned late yesterday as the result of an explosion of a soft roal stove. The explosion senttered fire from the stove over the entire room, igniting the carpets and the woman's dress. Cause for the explosion is unknown.

Troops and Revolutionists Meet in a Fierce Conflict. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Shafter, Texas., Jan. 28.—Arrivals here today from Presidio, Texas, on HE SERVED WARRANT the Rio Grande border, opposite Offinaga, report fleres fighting by in programmer. aga, report fierco fighting is in prog-ress between 150 federal troops and a largo army of revolutionists near Ojinaga.

CRUSHED BENEATH **HEAVY MACHINERY**

Man's Body Was Horribly Mangled In A Big Milwaukee Shop This Morning.

Milwaukee, Jan. 28.-Martin Gar-

GIVEN A REWARD BY **EXPRESS COMPANY**

Engineer Who Found Seven Thousand Dollars That Was Lost Was Given \$100 in Gold. [my extrac parama]

La Crosse, Jan. 28,-For finding and starning an express packago contain ing \$7,000 in greenbacks John Murphy a Milwaukee road engineer was today handed one hundred dollars in gold by the Wells Pargo Express Company. Murphy noticed a peculiar puckage un der the Sparta water tank which proved to be a fortune in currency. Circumstances surrounding loss of packago are unknown to the express

RETRENCHMENT POLICY IN VOQUE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Richard Gallatin, Who Was Born 150 Years Ago, As Sec'y, of Treasury Minimized Expenses. INFRUMENT TO THE GAZERTE, 1

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—In these days of discussion over Presi-dent TafCs "retrenchment" policy it is not without interest to recall the fact Paris is Wrought Up Over Killing that tomorrow will mark the 150th amore of Anarchists in Tokio By Japes of Government.

(pr united russed | Felal in charge of the national purse paris, Jan. 28.—The Japanose energy who made it his chief business to not without interest to recall the fact that fact that tomorrow will mark the 150th and patent Was Granted; Henry M. Itanson, president of the Hanson Furnation, who probably was the first of initure Company, has secured a patent of the national purso on a base locking device for extension by Bomb. Paris, Jan. 28.—The Japanese embry is under folice guard today following the plackarding of the city by looking the position of Secretary of the general federation of labor calling the Cerbere, France, Jan. 28.—People in the was first appointed to the office of lieputy Lerous, the Spanish office of lieputy Lerous, the Spanish of the church and the line against twill be Made Public to a province are in a state of the navy in the carly seventies.

| Cerbere, France, Jan. 28.—People in the was first appointed to the office of lieputy Lerous, the Spanish of the church and the line against twill be made it his chief hushness to tables. The application for the patch was filled on Sopt. 7, 1999.

| Cerbere, France, Jan. 28.—People in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lisbon, Jan. 28.—People in the navy in the carly seventies. | Lis



ALWAYS BUTTINGG IN.

MILWAUKEE DOCTOR RETURNS AT ONCE

is Accused Of An Alleged Tilogal Operation On Young Woman-Says It is Faisc. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Jan. 28.—1)r, Frank X. Schueffer, a prominent local German physician, whose hasty departure from this city two months was followed by the fasuance of a warrant charging manshaughter against him in the death Soft Coal Stove Explodes Setting Fire of a woman following an alleged illegal operation, today telegraphed a local newspaper from New York that gal operation, today telegraphed a local newspaper from New York that he will return and face all charges. The neemed man married Baroness Gertrule Von Ottingen of Germany in Dover, England, on Christmas Day The news of his marriage was re-ceived here January I. His friends declare he knew nothing of the charges against him when he left this city but made his hasty departure for Europe following receipt of a letter that his engagement was broken with the woman who is now his wife. Dr Hehaeffer in his telegram today declined he had just returned from Europe with his bride and would return to Milwankee Monday. He said the charges were a dastardly plot against his honesty.

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 28.—The case of Hezackah Ruscoe, charged with the murder of the Hubbell family, will be called for trial Monday before Judge W. C. Ellison, who, by a peculiar coincidence, defended Ruscoe a number of years ago when he was tried for the murder of Mrs. Kate Haumil.

The murder of the Hubbell family. REPORTED IN MEXICO Enter by the bride and would re-

WOULD MAKE LAW

Assemblyman Reed Of Ripon Has Amendment To Statute Regarding Disposal Of Property To

Ispectan to the cazette.1

Madhon, Wis., Jan. 28.—The widow of man dying intestate, who is entitled the present law to homestead and dower rights—in other words, the use of one-third of the estate while she lives—may be allowed to elect to take instead the same share of such an estate as one of her chil-dren, under a proposed amendment to the statutes relating to widows' elecran, aged 32, an employer of the Gross tion, introduced by Assemblyman Roy Company, was instantly killed here S. Reed of Ripon. In response to a Company, was instantly killed here S. Reed of Ripon. In response to a today when his foot slipped and he large number of requests from lawfell beneath machinery in the bulbly yars that the attempt to make the law ing. The body was horribly mangled, operate more equitably in behalf of a widow, Mr. Reed will press the passage of the measure. It is provided that the widow must make her choice within one year after the filing of the petition for the appointment of an administrator for her deceased husband's estate. The bill does not affect the rights of widows whose husbands die leaving no issue, as they now are entitled to all of such estates.

TWO MEN SLAIN IN FREIGHT COLLISION SCHENK TO SUE HIS

Trains on B. & O. Ralicoad Killed Two and Fatally Injured One in Smash. up at Muncie, Ind. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Muncle, Ind., Jan. 28,-Wrecking wrockago caused by a collision here today of two B. & O. freight trains in which two were killed and one fatally Injured.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Turns in Taxes: D. A. McCarthy, treasurer of the town of Porter, turned A. M. Church this morning. The sum was \$3.077.40.

ANOTHER BOMB WAS EXPLODED TODAY IN BLACK HAND WARS

Italian Groveryman the Victim of Is Released on Her Own Recognizance Warfare Bolween the Different This Morning—Grand Jury Italian Societies. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Chleago, Jan. 28.—Another bomb exploded in Chleago's Hack Hand war early today. The store of Guiseppo Macalone, a wealthy importer of italian groceries on Austin avenue. was wrecked. Macalone had ignored Black Hand letters demanding \$500.

TO BE TRIED FOR **OUADRUPLE MURDER**

Missturi Man Will Face Trial Before Barrister Who Defended Him On Similar Charge. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-]

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 28,-The case

occurred on the night of November 20 Event Will Be Great Occasion For last and was one of the most atrocious MORE EQUITABLE erimes ever committee in The victims were Oda Jubbell, a farmer, and his wife and two children, and his wife and two children. Missour The family lived on a farm near the village of Barnard. On the night of the lower East Side which con-the tragedy neighbors heard shots at stitutes New York's Chinatown is be-the Hubbell home and soon afterward ing rehabilitated for the annual perit was discovered that the house was jed of house cleaning, renovating,

> Bloodhounds were rushed to the scene of the quadruple murder. They little pigs for roasting in the East followed the trull to the home of liezekiah Rascoe and entered his room, where some of his garments they were found with blood stains on thou.
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> Already there is a scarcity of fat the East East in the East Chunamen have bought them up in advance for their feasts. There will be were found with blood stains on thou.
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> Swindled F Bloodhounds were rushed to the Rascoe was arrested and hurried to St. after the other in rapid succession.
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> Joseph for safe keeping, He dealed all The leaders and other members of the knowledge of the crime. His previous rival longs will sit about the same record is very damaging. Though lestal board, for during the New Year record is very damaging. Though festal board, for during the New Year scarcely thirty years of uge he has festivities a truce is declared and the served ten years in the pentiontlary, deadly warfare which has cost the for the murder of Mrs. Baumil, a far-lives of a dozen Chinamen around Pell mer's wife whom he murdered in her and Mott streets during the past year home near Arne, after attempting to will be forgotten.

Millionaire Packer Whose Wife Has Just Been Tried Files Papers. [ar extrep ress.]

lifs wife, Mrs. Laura Schenk, today sacriffee of the "pix-fail," a Chineso filed sult for divotce through his atof particulars to be Med later.

LIFE OF AGITATOR

MRS. SCHENK FREED BY THE JUDGE ON ATTORNEY'S PLEA

her own recognizance. The divorce papers were served on her in court.

When the court convened today Prosecutor Handlan stated he had read in the newspapers that Isaac Heynan, a jurer, who had voted against the acquittal of Mrs. Schook, had been hereofted by trades pages, that the licensing power in the lands of the licensing power in the lands of the licensing power in the lands of the county and give the county all it is refused. King Alfonse will be and been boyrotted by trades people of Wheeling and hissed by neighbors.

He asked the court to use his power.

senting Juror. Judge Jordan wanted specific cases, and stated that when the grand fury met the first Monday in March the matter would be brought to its atten-

SUNDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY FOR CHINESE

Colestials in Lower East Side of New York City. [BUTCHAR TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 28-Everybody and everything in the little triangular sec-

good cheer.
Already there is a scarcity of fat

The new moon will appear, next Monday, and on this day of the appearance of the new moon the New Chinamon through the world will sac-riftee theirs. Already checks for turns in the chair are being sold by the celestial barbers and that day the Wheeling, West Virginia, Jan. 28 — quenes will full like soldiers on a John Schenk, the millionatro packer battleffeld exposed before a raking who claims to have been polsoned by the claims to have been polsoned by the control of t Grounds wil he given in bill old, is regarded as the most pronounce ed step yet taken in the murch of the new clyllization in China.

STATE AND CHURCH TO BE SEPARATED

Foreign Minister Machade of Portugat Says It Will Be Made Public

LIVELY ARGUMENTS LOOKED FOR OVER LIOUOR PROBLEM

County Option and Other Bills On Question in Legislature Likely To Provoke Contest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.-Of all the

subjects which will provoke contests during the present legislative session the liquor and saloon problem will cause the most spectacular series of fights, and these promise to eclipse all others in interest. Another week is likely to end the introduction of new bills by members individually, new bills by members individually, and this will enable the standing com-their country is making no more progress than under the old Conservamilities to devote some time to pend- gress than under the old Conservaing measures. At present the regular county option bill is in, but from present appearances it wil not pass the assembly in its present form. In this event, another proposition is being discussed, by which the county optionists hope to carry some remanant of their principle through both houses.

This tentative proposal would make dangering the monarch. This tentative proposal would make

the rural population exceeds the total population of all cities in that county, and the city the unit where the city population is the greater. It is confidently expected that such a measure will have easier sledding and no little prospect of passage, as it may have the support of representatives from administration of the Republican municipal country. Required the Republican is the Republican chosen to give the first shot in the revolution. Senor Soriane is the Republican chosen to give the first shot in the revolution. Senor Soriane is the Republican chosen to give the first shot in the revolution. Senor Soriane is the Republican chosen to give the first shot in the revolution. Senor Soriane is owner of the radical Madrid newspaper, "Especially expected that such a measure will have easier sledding and no little prospect of passage, as it may have the support of representatives."

be disturbed.

Second in interest to the county option bill is the fortheaming attempt to prohibit browery corporations from cwning and maintaining saloons. It is in this point that the liquor interests as a body are splt, the Retail Liquor Dealers' association apparently being more powerful than the browers. It night he added, in passing, that there is every indication that to date the liquor interests have been much more setive—but more sec.

Senor Soriano's attack upon Presented in the Capalejas will take the form of Francisco Ferror, who was put to death in the summer of 1969 after a milliarry court had, convicted him of participating in the Barcelona riots of that year. A revision of the case will certainly mean a decision that Ferror was judicially murdored. This will do Ferror no good but it is bound been much more setive—but more sec-retly—than in many provious sessions, and that hardly a member has escaped and that hardly a member has escaped their attempts at moral and other attempts at a stand.

This Morning—Grand Jury

May Act.

They Association recess.]

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Mrs.
Schenk was this morning released on her in court.

When the court convened today

Prosecutor Handian stated he had

Among the othed liquor bilis already in arc; one by Assomblyman Monson, striking out the provision of the statutes whereby a minor is allowed to purchase liquor upon a written order from a parent or guard'an compelling the revocation of a license for violation. Fremier Maura, under whose administration Ferrer was killed—in short, that he is as much of reactionary as the licensing of a sploon within one mile of any incorporated village or convenience. Moreover, the ultra-reactionney Arcs. the licensing power in the bands of the county and give the county all the increment; to increase the minimum saloon license to \$500 a year; to prohibit saloens except in cities and yillages; to prohibit saloens with a literal government which is really, reactionary. of contempt and scored the jury for villages; to prohibit saloons with a giving out Hoyman's name as the discipline of the national soldiers, home at Milwaukee; to prohibit saloons in Madison by extending the present the Ferrer records averhaded but they would not have bristed out it "half-mile" limit; and to prohibit Premier Canalejas had convinced treating in saloon.

Assemblyman Merlin Hull of Black-River Falls was made chairman of the xcise committee of the lower house over his own protest, but he is disposed to do the best he can, though he is an ardent county optionist,

ARTILLERY CO. WILL

Ninety-Fifth Company, Coast Artillery ,, Will Relieve Part of Garrison on Island in Manila Bay.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

New York, Jan. 28.-The Ninetyit was discovered that the basse was lot of house cleaning, renovating, act burning. When the flames had been thing of accounts and—most import and the charred remains of the two children in their beds, where it was evident they had been killed while clean, wearing new dres and adorned evident they had been killed while clean, wearing new dres and adorned the company is to be part. sleeping, Hubbell's body was found on the floor in an adjoining room, and all outstanding accounts must be paid of the garrison of Corrigedor Island, his wife's body was in bed where she probably had been shot without warn- Chinese New Year 4912, and the celling. Indications petited in a probable chration will be one of unusual significant the beautiful to retrieve to the control of the contro ng., Indications pointed in a probable chration will be one of unusual significance as well as happiness and United States.

SWINDLED FIRM

Chicago "Dip" Who Sold Stolen Lumber Back to Lumber Company, Tried Game Office Too Often. IST UNITED THESE.

today following the discovery of a lerals, anure is arready impression noval swindle game which it is be. If there is any question about it lieved Brenner has worked in this this Forrer scandal will settle it. That leaves only Canalojas. When is to steal lumber out of a lumber the Ferrer scandal has fulshed him. WIFE FOR DIVORCE | Distriction will be general, On that day Wu, the greatest of all living Chinamen will sherifflee his more and the blanch and the blanch and the pure should be general. On that day Wu, the greatest of all living Chinamen will be general. On the blanch of the blanc left over and wished to return it. Ho awfudled the Moore & Galloway company in this manner about two mouths ago. Last night he tried to pull off the same stant, but they were laying for him and caught bim.

> REAR ADMIRAL HEILNER TO BE RETIRED TOMORROW.

Naval Veteran, in Services Since Early Seventies, To Close Career on Account of Age.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C. Jan. 28.-The

first of the high officers of the navy to be retired this year is Rear Admir-Lewis C. Heilner, who will close his active career tomorrow on ac-count of age. Admiral Heliper enter-ed the navy in the early seventios. He reached the rank of commander

EXPECT CRISIS IN SPAIN SOON

NUMBER 268.

SPANISH LIBERALS PLANNING GREAT POLITICAL MOVE.

WILL AFFECT THE KING

Minister Canalejas Will First Be Eliminated And Purpose is For Revolution And Formation Of

Republic.. INT UNITED PRESS.)

Jan. 28-Their minds at last definitely made up that under its dangering the monarch.

Redriguez Seriane is the Republ'can prospect of passage, as it may have the support of representatives from counties which would not, under the circumstances, become the voting unit. In Milwaukee county, for instance, the city's right to decide the saloen question for itself would not be disturbed.

Normal in Internet to the county of the counties and unities and unities that he will be neededed in the saloen question for itself would not fact, it is not unitiesly that he will be neededent in any case.

will do Ferrer no good but it is bound

long survive that, either,

It is true that the Remiblicans want Premier Canaleias had convinced them that he mount, bushoes in his "Church and State" campsion. But they are satisfied that, he does not, and for his lack of good, faith in the "Church and Blate" "Institer, they are making a weapon of the Ferrer case

to kill him.
"I believe the Premier would really like to do something limiting the Church's power," said Senor Soriano, GO TO PHILIPPINES in an interview to the United Press, that King Alfonso and the Clericals back of him will not allow it. At any rate, he is necomplishing and will accomplish nothing. Everything he has done has been ineffective. It is bound

to continue so."

"And do you consider the King also responsible for Ferrer's death?"
I wanted to know.

"No," said Scnor Soriano, "not for Ferrer's death. That was Maura and Minister of the Interior Clerva. But for the failure of the fight against the church the King is reagainstic year. church, the King is responsible—yes." "Well, what," I asked, "is to be gained by a reversal of the death sentence against Ferrer-since it has already been executed for a year and a

half?"
"Nothing wil be gained for Ferrer," answered the Republican loader, "but It will be a Spanish Brevius case and the present Spanish government is not strong enough to survive a thing like hat. "What will happoin?"

"It will drice Canalejas out of office-

of onco." "Why wont he immediately be succeeded by some one class?"

"He will, but no one can last. There

are only two men in Spain who can Found du Lac. Wis., Jan. 28.—H. C. lead the monarchial parties—Maura. Bronner of Chicago was arrested here the Conservatives—Caunteias the Libtoday following the discovery of a crais. Maura is already impossible, noval swindle game which it is be- if there is any question about it lead the monarchial parties-Maura.

"A governmental overturning-a

"I don't know, But not long. The risis is very neár." "Will Spain be ready for a Repub-

lic, if it comes so scon?"
"Spale is Republican, though not a Republic, now, We control the municipal administrations of the big elt-

PEOPLE FLEE FROM VOLCANIC DANGER

(Continued on puge 4.)

Torror Reigns in Province of Batangas, Phillippine Islands, Pollowing Eruptions and Carthquakes.

[DE UNITED PRIME,]

SPEAK AT BANQUET

President Taft and Other Notables To

The new British parliament will as

Of interest to followers of sport and

uthletics will be the annual meetings in New York at the end of the week of the United States National Lawn

Happenings in January.

January has the cradit of an event

which has changed the world's history

and which happened in our own coun

try. Gold was discovered in Califor-

nia January 14, 1848. Seven yesta

Inter, on January 27, 1855, the Pana-

ma railroad was opened and got its

share of the gold of the returning Call-

fornians and the gold scekers who had

money enough for travel by that

route. And the first telegraph was es-

tablished January 6, 1844, and the first

penny post and postage stamps in the

world came into being in England Jan;

How to Mend an Egg-Beater.

Don't throw away your Dover egg-

penter just because it "skips" if it is

otherwise good. Take some soft twine and twist tightly around under

the head of the screw in the center of

the wheel, until you have enough on

to make it run firmly. It'may wear

off in a week or two, but is easily re-

placed, and I have found that it pro-

longs the working life of the egg-

beater indefinitely.-Woman's Home

Marden, in Success Magazine.

nary 10, 1840.

Companion.

semble Tuesday for the purpose of

More Money for Permanent Improved awagring in the new members. One

Give Addresses At McKinley

PAGE TWO.

LISTEN! Monday

To start another big week we offer in Women's High Shoes all of the small sizes (2½, 3, 3½ only), AA, A, B, C and D widths-overy style of the present senson,

\$1.00

THE PAIR. This gives you a

choice of regular \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 lines and while an unusual offor, the need of room for our spring shoes now on the way means more to us.

Stop and Look at our windows, Money there for you.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

Successors to Rotatein Bros. We are in the market for all kinds of junk and poultry. Highest prices



It is self-imposed drudgory to get out the broom and dust pan to gather up the baby's crumbs, or a little litter here and there, A Bissell sweeper will do the "work quickly, easily and thoroughly, leaving you time for

pleasanter tasks. Prices, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00,

HALL & HUEBEI

CATARRH Of Noso, or Thront use

one spoonful each. Thymozon Gly-corine, warm water, mix. Relieves at once. Badger Drug Co.

Iceland Gloves

In so cold a climate the glove must be put off or on as rapidly and easily Stoughton Friday evoning.

As possible so it is made without the Yesterday ended the half-year examples, and in order that no time may inations of the Edgerton high school. be wasted in distinguishing between right and left all gloves have two thumbs. You simply thrust your hand into the first glove that comes and idle thumb looks untidy.



"George, mother writes that she is coming to spend, 2 weeks, with us." "How'd that happen did you orcal: a mirrord

BELOIT TEAM MET **DEFEAT AT EDGERTON**

Close Basketball Contest at Edgerton Last Evening Resulted in Be-loit's Defeat, 23 to 22.

high school hasketball team defeated the Beloit high school basketball team per cont in the number of students in by the score of 23 to 22, in the high the last/two years and of the conscious started off with a lead of the citizens, of the state for expert ledgerton boys started off with a lead of two points which they held the first assistance from the university, is probable to 11 in favor of the home being 13 to 11 in favor of the home team.

At the start of the second half two ledges are also as a second to be a second half two ledges are also as a second to be a second half two ledges as a second to be a second half two ledges as a second to be a second half two ledges as a second to be a second half two ledges as a second to be a second half two ledges as a second half

At the start of the second half two

The line-up: Edgerton: Wm. McIntosh, center; Ogden, right forward; R. McIntosh, left forward; McInnes, right guard;

Maltpress, left guard; Maltpress, left guard. Beloit: Wilford, conter; Carey, right forward; Ralston, left forward; Boreson, right guard; Van Camp, left guard.
Field baskets: Ogden, 5; R. McIn-

tosh, 2; Wilford, 3; Carey, 3; Van Camp, 1. Free throws: Ogden, 7; Maltpress, 2; Rulston, 8. Referee and umptro: Reed and

Jousen. As a curtain raiser the Janesville lidgets trimmed the Edgerton Midgets trimmed the Edge Midgets by the score of 17 to 14.

/ To Erect New Building.
The lot at the corner of Henry and
Canal streets, purchased by Frank Rrown last week, has, been sold to P. M. Ellingson, who will greet a building on the same in which to conduct his hardware business. The two frame buildings now on the lot are

not included in the sale.

Personal.

Mr. Alvin Lyon and wife moved here today from Gray's Lake as Mr. yon will start work at the Edgerton

Vagon company next week. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coon, their son, Warren, and Alan Earle have gone to Chicago to attend the nute show.

BROUGHT BROTHER HOME . IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Henry Wesendock Returned From Cashton, Wis., With His Brother, George, Who is Very III. [RIECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Edgorton, Jan. 28.—Henry Wesen-dock and Wayland Harvey returned yesterday from Cashton, Wis., where they were called a few days ugo 10 bring home George Wesendonk. They found him in a serious condition and it was necessary to bring him home on a cot. le was today removed to the farm home of his father, four miles north of Edgerton. His ailment is rheumatism and other complica-tions, it being a reaction of an injury he met with some 10 or 12 years ago in the Child wavehouse here when he had both limbs broken above the knee.

Men's Club Meeting. The Men's Club of the Congregation. al church met last night at the residence of W. T. Pomeroy, The moeting was addressed by Prof. W. H. Lighty of the University on "The University Extension Work as veloped in Wisconsin."

At Edgerton Churches. The subject Sunday morning at the M. E. crurch wil the "The Ideal . In the evening "Cross-examina-by an Ancient Lawyer." Ep-

orth League at 6:15.
"Growing Worse" is the thome Sunday morning at the Congregational church. In the evening Mr. Tsal, a Chinese student about to graduate from the University of Wisconsin, will address the Men's Club.

Those registered at the Carlton Hotel for the past twenty-four hours are as follows: J. F. Deforest, O. D. Antisdel, Janesville: Goorge Rine-hardt, Jefferson: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P. 1PH, Green Bay; Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, Philip Refersor: H. C. Staver, Ogford-ville; Chas, P of two flavors. Very tasty. Try some, 30s per lb.

Razook's Candy Palace

Piray, H. M. Hersen, R. Coyne, A. C. Mrs. Doran was possessed of a kind and cheerful disposition which made and cheerful disposition which made the critical way and who knew her. She had been for many years a faithful scheck, E. J. Taylor, Milwatheet Max and devoted member of St. Mary's Wahl H. S. McCl. a. H. B. Beldesk, E. J. Taylor, Milwatheet Max and devoted member of St. Mary's Wahl, H. S. McGl. n. H. E. Fedderly, durch and she will be missed by a E. M. Fisher, T. Hurley, C. W. Ments gomery, L. M. Dickert, Madison,

force with the Edgerton Clgar Com-pany, went to Madison today, being alled there by the sorious illness of tis father.

A number of young couples of rots more attended a danging party in

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milion Junction, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Gli-man Jones is on the sick list this into the first glove that comes and week with a severe attack of in grippe your thumb immediately finds its way. attended with a high fever. Mrs. Ad-There are of course drawbacks in the die Marsh is attending her during the matter of appearance, for the daugling daytimo and Mrs. McColloch is with

attending Mrs. D. E. Thorpe, has re-turned to Janeaville. Mrs. Thorpe is last evening at his home in Wayne,

Mrs. E. M. Butts returned to her years of ago and was the son of the home in Delayan after a week's visit little Judge Noggle. He was born in large.

Novels are sweets. All people with healthy literary appetites love thom-simost all women; a vast number of clear, hard-headed men, judges, bishops, chancellors, muthematicians, are notorious novel readers, as well as young boys and sweet girls, and their kind, tender mothers.—William Makepeace Thackersy.

The deceased leaves three sisters and one brother: Mrs. P. W. Puffer of Monroe, Wis.; Mrs. Norman A. Brumley of Canajohario, N. Y.; Mrs. John McGlinchey of Payette, Idaho; and Major D. L. Noggle of San Fran-

APPROPRIATIONS TO BE MUCH LARGER

Senator George E. Scott Introduces HIGH OFFICIALS TO

Last Evening Resulted in Beloit's Defeat, 23 to 22.
[Special To The dazette.]

Edgerton, Jan. 28.—In a very close
and interesting game the Edgerton high school basketball team defeated since the basis of a growth of 23 to 22, in the high second symmasium hast night. The school symmasium hast night. The Edgerton boys started off with a lead of the editions of the stant of the part of the yellte which they had the first nessitaince from the university, its pro-

At the start of the second half two field baskets by Carey put the Beloit boys in the load for a short time, but the number of students by increasing the present two-sevenths of a mill tax. Or in the present two-sevenths of a mill tax is the the present two-sevenths of a mill tax. The game was not as fast as the one-last wock with Brodhend, as the Beloit boys persisted in holding on and pushing continuously, which not only slowed up the team work, but made necessary the calling of many fouls. The line-up: bill proposes to change the rate to niversary of the birth of the great three-eighths of a mill, which will pro-editor. vide approximately the present income plus \$150,000.

> The university bill restores the building and permanent improvement tons of recent years, will be formally fund to \$300,000 a year, the amount provided by the legislature in 1907.
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> The last legislature cut this amount to \$200,000 but added \$50,000 for books of recent years, will be formally opened by the King with a full state.
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> Aspecial election will be held Tuestoned as the day in the city of \$4. Louis to decide the recent years. and equipment. The increase desired upon the acceptance or rejection of is therefore \$50,000 a year. This fund the new city charter. The most disis to be used for the construction of the new city charter. The most discussion buildings, in the order of the provision placing the great major-their greatest need, for the enlarge ity of the city officials and employes ment and repair of present buildings under the civils service. Only the

> and for the purchase of books, fur mayor, comptoller, president of the niture and equipment. niture and equipment.
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> No plans for any building can be incord of assessors and members of the council will remain as elective officars with complete estimates of the Union, together with portions of Canatotal cost, has been approved in writing by the gavernor, who shall with hold such approval until he has satisfied himself that such buildings are required and can be completed for the sums proposed by the regents.
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> The sum of \$55.000 a year is specified.

> sums proposed by the regents.
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> The sum of \$50,000 a year is specifically set aside from the proposed any vation, rural life and agricultural

nual appropriation of \$300,000 for the problems. purchase of books, furniture, appa-

ratus, and equipment.

New Fund for Dormitories.

For the construction and equipment of women's and men's dornitories and Tennis Association and the intercul-a commons and union for men. Son leginte Football Rules Committee. ator Beott's bill provides for an annual appropriation for four years of 1835,000. A woman's derultory is fur-ther provided, shall be the first of these student buildings to be created. As in the case of the academic buildings, plans and contracts, for the student buildings proposed by the regents must be investigated by the governor and approved by him in writing before the crection of the building can be uni dertaken.

More Money for Extension Work. For university extension, the bill provides \$100,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, and \$125,000 for the year ending June 30, 1913. Last year the university received \$50,000 for its extension work, and this year \$75,00, the amounts appropriated by the last legislature.

For the purpose of conducting traveling schools of agriculture, denonstrations, experiments, and investigations for the improvement of agri cultural education and the spread agricultural knowledge throughout the state, the bill apppropriated \$40,000 year for the years ending June 30, 1912, and June 30, 1913. This is an increase of \$10,000 a year over the amount set aside for this purpose for last year and this year, by the legislature in 1909.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Doran. Death called Mrs. Mary Doran to the world beyond this morning at six Those registered at the Carlton o'clock at her home, 502 North limit

gomery, L. M. Dickert, Mailson,
Personal.

E. M. Hubboll, leaf tobacco denler, left today for Los Angeles, Cal., to pay his father a visit.

William Link, of the cigar making force with the Edgerton Cigar Computer State of Compu Monday morning.

Dr. H. G. Neer.

Mrs. Ira F. Wortendyke was notlified by telegraph yesterday of the doath of her father, Dr. H. C. Neer. Park Ridge, N. J.

Herman Loeiffer. Funeral services for the late Her man Loeffer will be held at 2:00 to morrow afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Julius Schilling, on Locust'street.

Capt. Chas. Leavitt Neggle. Word has been received here today her nights. Word has been received here today Miss Lelly, the nurse who has been of the death of Captain Charles Mich, The debeased was seventy-one

A. M. Thorpe is still confined to his early education and training. In 1861 he enlisted in the Wisconsin Volum-A. M. Thorpe is still common to mis house with la grippe.

The Eastern Star Chapter held open installation of officers at their half war. He received the commission of last Wednesday night. Each member invited one guest. After the installation a two-course supper was served.

The Captain and for a time was a prisoner in the Libby prison. He leaves a number of friends among the older residents of this city, especially among the older of his the old soldiers, who will hear of his Novels. death with sineare regret. An es-Novels are sweets. All people with pocially sad feature of his death is

elsco, Word D. Williams of this city is a nephew of the decensed and Mrs. II. F. Campbell of Watertown, South

OIL COMPANY ASKS \$250,000 DAM-AGES FOR LIBEL.

Hampton's Magazine and Cleveland Moffett, Writer, Are Made Defendants.

New York, Jan. 28,-The Standard Oil company brought suit here in the United States circuit court for \$250, 000 damages against the Broadway Publishing company, Inc., publishers of Hampton's Magazine, and Cleveland Moffett, the magazine writer,

· The current issue of Hampton's contains an article in which it is alleged that subsidiaries of the Standard sell glucose to confectioners.

"The only possible connection beween the Standard and the manufacture-of glucose," said counsel for the Standard, "Is that two men who do make glucose are on the Standard directorate."

So far as is recalled, the Standard Oil company has never brought suit before against any of the many publications that have attacked it.

CHINA ASKS AID OF WORLD

United States May Send Medical Ex perts to Help Stamp Out Plague In Far East.

Washington, Jan. 28.—In response to the invitation of China to all the leading powers of the world to soud medical experts to study the plague conditions, the state department has cabled American Minister Calhoun at Peking asking if there are any American missionary physicians in China willing to serve.

The department also will take up the matter with the navy and treasury departments with a view of obtaining the services of naval surgeons and doctors of the 'public besith and marine hospital service,

China is seeking the talent of the world to assist in suppressing the plague.

CONDEMNS CIVIC FEDERATION

United Mine Workers' Convention Declare National Body is a Foe to Organized Labor.

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.-By a vote of 497 to 369 the substitute offered to the motion condemning the National Civic federation as opposed to the intorests of organized labor was adopted by the United Mine Workers of America.

This disposes of the original motion which called for the condemnation of the federation and the withdrawal of all the members of United Mine Workers from that organization and also the minority report which provided that no action regarding the Civic federation he taken.

TAFT PLANS TRIP TO SOUTH

President Will Make a Short Swing, Ending at Cincinnati, Soon After Congress Adjourns,

Washington, Jan. 28,-Early in Wushington, Jan. 28.—Early in March, immediately after congress adjourns, President Taft will make a short swing through the south, wind short swing through the south, winding up at his home town, Cincinnati, where he will spend several days before returning to the national capital. The places he expects to stay at are Anderson, S. C.: Atlanta, Nashville, Chattaneoga and Cleveland. He will be in Atlanta March 10 addressing per hour, worth \$90.00. the Southern Commercial congress. In Cincinnati he will speak to the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick March 17

Charity and Individual Responsibility. That organized charities relieve much suffering there can be no doubt, but they do not relieve any one of an Individual responsibility toward his follow creatures. If such a sense of responsibility over dies organized charity will die with it.

STERLING SILVER WARE

The thoughtful buyer will find it always to his advantage to pur-chase silverware from Olin & Olson.

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I desire to announce that I have added to my shop a complete de-

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need one you'll not be able to find any more up to date, or varied stock in this part of Wisconsin, than you'll find right In the long run, the reasonable prices you find there,

though important, don't mean so much to you as the absolute certainty that everything you buy here is reliable. Anyhow that's the way we look at it.

See the new models for 1911 in the window.

104 W. Milwaukce St.

Both Phones.

We will sell to the highest bidder the following described implements, you to submit hids by mail. Write a letter, or use blanks we furnish for bidding. No bids opened until sale date. Blds received Feb. 6th, 1911, and close at 3:00 P. M. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1911. Each article goes to the highest hid received before that time. No bids after bids close.

WHAT WILL YOU BID FOR

One Moline single top buggy, made by Henney people, \$85. One Fuller & Johnson Pumping Engine worth \$70.00. One Sharples Tubular Separator, No. 6, capacity 700 lbs.

One Decre & Mansure No. 9 Corn Planter, worth \$40,00.

Come in or write for further information All goods must be settled for by cash or note before removed. Six months on bankable note.

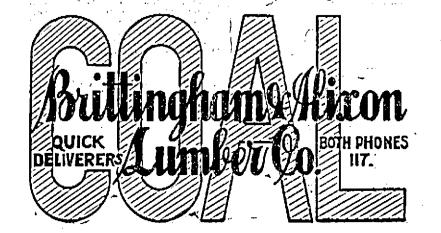
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itating before the fire, just where With the boy's puzzled assistance, in her impulsive rush toward succe. Philip sproud his wings for their rescuers, had left him, then slowly, he followed her,

landward again. Even at Philip's slow



Was a Dark-Haired, Dark-Eyed Handsome Young Man."

pace, the distance between them was narrowing. Jeanne and young Fanshaw were coming on ahead. He saw her stop suddenly and throw an arm around the man's neck. She was laughing and crying all at once, and there were tears in the man's eyes, too. Philip expected that. He knew that Fanshaw loved her. His memory of that fact was all that redeemed his memory of their sucounter on the Aurora's dock.

itut, what he did not expect, was no see Fanshaw suddenly release himself from the girl's embrace and come straight toward him. That, was not the most surprising thing-not that, nor the hand which Fanshaw was holding out to him. It was the look in the young mun's face, .

There was a powerful emotion working there, but no sign of any conflict, no resistance, no reluctance. It was the face of a man humble in the presence of a intracte. He stripped off his gauntlet and gripped Cayley's hand. It was a moment before he when I furled them first upon the ice

could smak. "it's only just now," he said, "now that I see you here together, that I and it hard to believe. Hecause I've known all along that you wore here with her, keeping her alive until we could get back to her. I've been the only one who has had any hope at all, and with me it's been a certainty rather than a hope. It's as if I had seen you here, together. I've seen you so a thousand times, but now, that I do actually, with my own eyes, it's hard Ills voice broke there. There was a moment of allence, then he went out "You must try to for-

give us, Cayley—ms, in particular, for I'm the one who needs it most. We know the truth of that old story now. No, it wasn't Jeanne who told, it was can't explain it better than that, but I poor Hunter himself, in a letter. He had written it long ago, and it was among his papers. I want you to read it sometime. I think, perhaps, when you do you will be able to forgive him, "That's done aiready," said Philip.

"No, not long ago-within the last few hours. Come, shall we go back to the tire? I suppose we had better walt for another moonrise before we try to get to the Aurora."

It was six months later, a blazing, blue July day, when the gunboat Yorktown lifted North Head, the northern portul of the Golden Gate. Tom Fanshaw and his father had gone to the bridge, but Philip and Jeanne, the in the following breeze, fluttering hist | clasped him close and kissed him. over their hoads.

Looking up, they saw one of the junior officers standing close beside them. He was a darirhaired, darkeyed, good-looking youngster, whose frunk adoration of Jedine ever since they had come abourd had amused the Fanshaws and secretly pleased and touched Philip, sithough he pretended to be amused, too.

They both rose and lounged bank against the rail as he came up.

"Clad to be nearly home, Mr. Cald-well?" said Jeanne. "You navy people regard any port in the States as home, don't you?"

"Oh, I'd he glad enough of a month's shore leave," he said, "if it weren't this particular voyage. I mean-if it didn't mean that we are going to lose

She gave him a friendly little smile, but made no other answer. He turned to Phillip,

"I'll have to confess," he said, "to the rudest port of inquisitive curiosity about the strange-looking bundle you brought abourd with you from the Aurora. It looks like some primitive Eskimo's attempt to build a flying-machine."

"It is something like that," said Philip. "If you'll have it brought up here on deck I'll open it out to you." The young fellow's pleasure was atmost boylsh. "I'll have it brought at

once," he said, The breeze was straight behind them and just about strong enough to compensate for the speed of the ves-

"For a little while Cayley stood hest- | self, and the air on deck was quite alin. when he had dived off the oliff The party on the ice was moving head to go in pursuit of itoscoe. The recollection was almost painfully vivid, and us he looked into Jeanne's face he saw the same memory mir-

rored there. But young Caldwell soon brought them back to the present. He was no longer embarrassed or shy, deferential. Aerial navigation was, appurently, a subject the knew all about He criticised the shape of the planes, the material they were made of, the curve of this, the dip of that-all in the tone of an expert - and by way of summing up, he said:

"'It's rather pitiful, isn't it? In a way any primitive thing always affects me-like old locomotives they have in museums, Somebody, prob ably, believed once that that would ny. I hope he didn't believe it seriously enough to give it a real trial."

"You don't think it would work, then " asked Philip. The young man laughed. "Dear me, no." he said. "It couldn't work."

"At any rate," said Philip, "it's an amusing ourlocity." "Oh, yes; indeed, yes," the young

man assented, cordially. "I wish it were mine. Only I wouldn't try to fly with it." His duties called him away then

rather auddenly, and Philip was left to furl his wings alone. From the process he looked up into Jeanne's face. "Why, Jeannel" Her eyes were

bright, bright with unshed tours, and there was a little flush of bright color in her cheeks.

"Oh, I know," she said, with an unsteady laugh, "It's absurd to be indignant, but I wished—oh, how I wished, when he was so patronizing and so sure, that you might have slipped your arms into their places and gone curv ing, circling up, all gold and gleaming, into the air. I knew you wouldn't but I hoped you would."

"Jeanne, dear," he said, "you'll re member that always-my flight, mean. But, sometimes you'll get to wondering if it ien't"the memory of a dream. And then you'll go and find these old wings in an attic, somewhere, and stroke them with your hands, the way you did that night floe beside you."

She looked at him quickly, wide-

"What do you mean, Philip? Not that-not that I'm never to see Jou fiv again?"

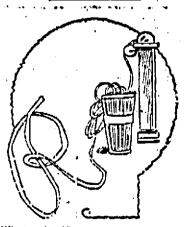
were the only real thing in all the will be the greatest gain day Stoughworld. The earth was only a spinning tou has yet experienced. ball, and there were no such thing as men. I wasn't a man myself, up there, not even-even after you had brought me back to life and given me a soul again. Bomehow, to be a man one has to wear the shackles of mankind. . I

For a long time she searched his face in silence.

"You used to seem a spirit rather than a man to me," she said, "when I would lie watching you soaring there above me. And now-now it's I who brought you down."

"Do you remember how I told you once that a man like your father was worth a whole Paracise of angels: Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant Well, I want to be a man, Jeanne, an nastor. Residence at 315 Cherry atrent. First mass, 7 A. M.; second near as possible such a man as he was. And I want to walk boalds you mass, 9 always."

took them, and the great ensign flap Laughlin, D. D., pastor, arounds and ped forward, acreening them for a mossifip 10:30. Sunday school at 12:05 at 7:45, ment where they stood, from the view P. M. Christian Endeavor Society at 8:00 o'clock. Evening worship at "Lave." unoved by the announcement, seated of the test of the deck. With a sud- 6:00 o'clock, Evening worship at as far at as possible, the engine, limp den passion of understanding and 7:00. Good music and short sermons 12:00 o'clock. Reading room open in the following breeze, flattering that the most blue and short sermons 12:00 o'clock. Reading room open open in the following breeze. THE END.





A symbol of Valentine Day,

DEDICATION PLANS FOR SKI PLATFORM

Stoughton on February First Have Been Arranged and Great Gala Event in Assured. Indectal to the dazerts.]

Stoughton, Wis., Jan. 28,—Elighty of he most skilled ski-runners in this country on Feb. 1 will formally dedliney, M. A., rector. Fourth Sunday after cate the world's best ski hill, the the Epiphany. Hely communion, 8:00 steepest in America. Says Carl Solia, m. Morning prayer, litting and sersteepest in America. Says Carl Sol- a, m. Morning prayer, littany and sorberg, International champion of Normon 10:30 a, m. Sunday school, 12:00 way and France, in 1908;

chorus-"Day is Dying in the West", Barnby, The Young People's Choir. Barnby, The Young People's Crous-Sole, "O Divine Redeemer"—Gounou. Solo, "O Divine Redeemer"—Council. Mrs. Park. Sunday school, 12:00 p. m. Bible study class will be addressed by Dr. Beaton. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Kindergarten during the morn-ing service. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to all these ser-

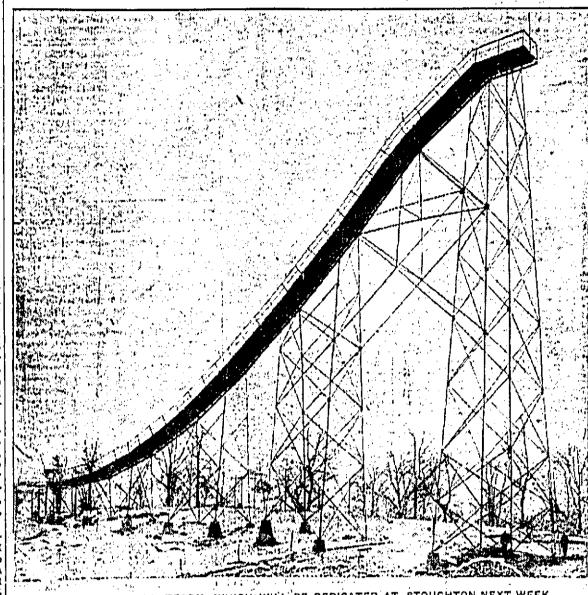
Vices. Christ Episcopal Church. Christ church, The Rev. Jno. McKinay and France, in 1908: m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 p. "Although there are many excellent m. Thursday, Feast of the Purifica-Atthough there are many excellent m. Thursday, reast of the Parlical actual ski hills in Norway and thon of Virgin Mary. Holy communion france, this hill is positively the finest I have ever seen."

The starting point is 118 feet above guild in parish house, at 2:00 p. m. \(\)



Found in the country barnyard,

STOUGHTON'S GREAT SKI SLIDE, COMPLETED TODAY, IS THE HIGHEST STEEL FRAME RUN IN THE ENTIRE WORLD



WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED AT STOUGHTON NEXT WEEK.

the ground. A sliding distance of 207 feet will give the runner a velocity of ninety miles an hour when he shoots off into space from the jumping point, which is afteen feet high. Expert ski vices at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school sliders expect to break the American at 9:45 a. m. Everybody is cordially record of 140 feet and the world's rec- invited to attend: ord of 163 feet in the first tourney on

St. Mary's Catholic. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church First mass, 8:30 A. M.; second mass, 10:30 A. M.; vespers, and benediction, 7:30 P. M.; Rev. Wm. A. Goobel pus-

tor. St. Patrick's Catholic. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church of Cherry and Holmes Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; atroots. A. M.; third mass, 10:30 P.

cordial welcome to everyone,

First Baptist.
First Baptist Church, corner Pleus. ant and Jackson streets, Roy, Hazen, pastor, ... Morning worship 10:30 A. M.; Sermon; subject, "The Insight of pastor, Norwegian corvices at 10:30 a, Love" Sunday school at 12:00 m. Sunday school at 12 m. English for Music by the orchestra, A class services at 7:30 p. m. All are cordial for average. noon, Music by the orchestra, A class for everyone. Young, Peoples' Society 6:00. Topic, "Is There a Santu Claus" Leader, Mrs. Hazen. Evening service and Evening Service and Evening Service and South Jackson St. C. H. Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern avenue and South Jackson St. C. H. Howard Superintendent, Bible School in Man, "Subject, "Man—His Appelites and Immagination." Good music. Service lasts one hour. You are invited.

Methodist Church. Rev. in relation to society, by Mrs. S. Peter.

St. John's Church

St. John's German Evang, Lutheran Church,-Cor, Peaso Court and Bluff St. . Rev. (S. W. Fuchs, pastor, Sor-

United Brethren, Cor. Milion and Prospect Avenues; L. A. Mc-Intyro, pastor. Morning service 11:00 n, m., and evening service 7:00 p. m. Illile school 10:00 a, m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00 p. m. Subject of P. S. C. E., "The North and the East", Rev. Mrs. Ida Richards Marquardt will occupy the the bastor The public is given a cordial welcome

to this church and all its services. Trinity-Episcopal. Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Willman, rector. Fourth Sunday after Epishany Holy communica. 130 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening song, 4:30 p. m. Monday, meeting Woman's Auxiliary at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Scientist Church, First Church of Christ Scientists. A shift of wind from astern overtook them and the greet ensign flapLaughlin, D. D., pastor. Morning wording at 10:30 and Wednesday evening nt 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sunday morning will be characterize these services, and a daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.

Norwegian Lutheran.
Norwegian Lutheran church, cor. W.
Bluff and Madison St., W. A. Johnson,

Methodiet Church, Rev.

Cargill Memorial M. E. Church, Rev.
T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Hatton to Society, Miss Miss S, Peters of Rev.
T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Hatton to Stokes, Miss Hatton to Stokes, Miss Hatton to Stokes, Miss Hatton to Kissell, deaconess, 9:45, Class of the child, by Mrs. Win. White, Mrs. Miss Hearton of the child, by Mrs. Win. White, Mrs. Miss Hearton of Stokes, What a young lady may do Sunday Schools, will speak on "The Stokes," What a young lady may do Stokes, What a young lady may do Stokes

"The Hour of Prayer," by Macy, Duot, "Come Holy Spirit," by Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Doane, Sunday school at 12:00 o'clock. Epworth League, 6:30, "Congregational Church, cor. Dodge and South Jackson streets, Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minster; Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park, musical director, Sunday services, Junuary 23, 1911 at 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Christianity as Life and Living". At 7:00 p. m., lecture, Thackerny's Vanity Pair. Dr. Beaton will preach and lecture at both services. Music, Morning, duet—"in services. Music, Morning, duet—"in services. Music, Morning, duet—"in Mrs. Park. Solo, "in Loving Kindness"—Cahriei, Mrs. Park, Evening ling in charge.

Progressive Farming.

"Well, yes," confessed Honest Farmer Hornbeak, the while a grim grin wrinkled his weather-beaten complexion. "It's a good 'est o' trouble, but the satisfaction I feel aut-St. Peter's Eng. Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and top of every stump on the place, and He nodded,

"Somehow, up there, with all the struction and overtops its nearest conscious church—Corner South Jackson and lop of every stamp of this hill. It is entirely of steel conscious church—Corner South Jackson and lop of every stamp of the church below me, it never seemed real, politor, that at Chippewa Falls, by Center streets. Sunday school at in the course of time I hope to have Center streets. Sunday school at matters so arranged that the hired matters so arranged that the dedication day 9:45 A. M.; morning services at 11:00 man will find it fully as comfortable man will find it fully as comfortable. to stand up durin' the day as to set l down."---Puck.

Read every ad tonight just to get sequented with the merchants

Taking an Advantage. Patience-And was I missed at the ewing circle today? Patrice-Indeed: you were.

"And did any of the women take advantage of my absence to say anything?

"Oh, yes: two of them tulked nearly ufternoon!"--Youkers whole Statesman.

Lesson in Etiquette. "I was ashamed of you at that dinner last hight; you made so much noise drinking your tea."

"Why, I was only sipping it. It was "I should say you were gargling. Why didn't you pour it into 'your saucer, the way I did?"

A. Puzzler. "Pop, you know everything, don't you?" said little Joe.

"Some very few things in the universe might have escaped me," answered the parent, modestly, they are hardly worth mentioning.

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Among the immigrants awaiting examination at Ellis Island was a tall of us, because we like to see "the young follow with a little black bag wheels go round," regardless of exunder his arm. He was a Pole, about pense. But there are so many other 20 years old, and his admission was a things besides money, which enter inpleasing and dramatic incident wit- to the history of everyday life, that nossed by Arthur Henry and described the value of money, simply as a pos-In Scribner's Magazine. The lesson it session, lades to insignificance. teaches is as good for native Americans as for immigrants.

answer the inevitable question, "How for peace and happiness is in the much money have you?" he smiled and wealth which he possesses. About the answered frankly, "None."

"But don't you know you can't come

"To Fall River first. I have a friend left was the principal asset. there. Then I shall see the whole

will hoar of me." allow will hou Ber

Bharnly River? Where will you eat and sleep

-tapping the black bag-"I can go anywhere."

"What is It?" bag, took out a cornet. It was a fine eternity. instrument and gave evidence of lov-

"Can you play it well?" asked the officer, more kindly.

In answer, the young Pole stopped

horn to his lips, began the beautiful has many possessions which money soul. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusti will not buy, cana." At the first note every one in the great building stood still and ilstened. The long lines of immigrants the gateway of the world's great clears siveclest immonies of good cheer and became motionless. The waiters in ing house for a passport to admit him of kindness. the pit looked up, and their faces be- to the land of opportunity, was handicame tender. Even the meanest capped, not only for lack of money, among them seemed to feel the charm but in various other ways which of the pleading notes.

When the music ceased there was burst of applause. Shouts of "Bravet" Interpreter. The customs of the coun-'Good boy!" "Give us some more!" came from every side. The officials that greeted him was a strange face, who had a few moments before made but he was neither daunted nor distheir hurried and not over-gentle couraged, for he was endowed with a go at that. Make an ending. Prepare examination joined the applause. The heart which inspired hope, and posinspector who had questioned him so sessed with ability which illed him sharply slapped him on the back. The with courage and confidence. commissioner himself had come up

horn, and asked for the particulars. When he had heard them he turned land across the seas, and are soon to the agent of the Fall River boats awallowed up in the great tide of and said, "Give this fellow a passage, humanity struggling for a foothold, Including meals, and charge it to me."

"I will charge it to myself," said the ngent, and he took the young Pole by an hour the flow of immigrants landed the arm and led him away.

petence; a lesson on what it means to her cargo of human freight, the sight be a master. The trade may be music has impressed you, and you ask the or farming or bricklaying-it does not matter. The man who has conquered it, who knows it root and branch, can going?" point to it as confidently as the young where.

two things which insured independ captured by men who have developed ence, for they had a money value, One was ability to do one thing expertly; the other, a wholesome confitence in himself, which commanded

He was not egotistical, and there was no conceit about his attitude, many of our farming districts, speaks not that will make it worthless was With no thought of advertising his strated that he possessed a talent well vantages, is inclined to wait for opportant Referendum league, addressing the cuttivated, which would take him any tunity, while his adopted brother Saturday Lunch club. Prominent men ability as a musician he simply demonwhere, and the lack of ready money had not occurred to him as a drawback.

This is the sort of assurance which American boys can well afford to devolop and cultivate. The value of added the structure of life will never Quick. money, as an asset, is often over-estimated. In the ordinary course of that his word is better than his bond, business its earning power, averages about six per cent, and it is so much more plentiful than brains that great blocks of it are idle much of the time. Every bank statement published contains an item known as "certificates of deposits," and it is often a WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST, prominent item. This class of money is usually the property of people who

fall to find an apportunity to invest it tion, which may be successfully cultisafely, and as money itself is an inant-vated. This is a land of opportunity mate thing, it continues to be idle. The old parable of the talents, is a

well defined statement of money as i motive power. The two men entrusted with five and ten talents, were speculators and made good, while the man with the smaller amount was so cautious that he wouldn't even loan the money, but hid it away for safe keeping. The ratio of one to three, may not always hold good, but during the last currency panle more than half the money of the country was in hiding because the people who owned it were afraid they would lose it.

brick onterprises, and as money is ledger and daybooks down, and looked Oregon legislature as it did a few days between the protect itself, losses are them through with a growing frown, ago. I know of no state in which there there is a great of number of men in the

press, a time ago, about the wealthy you go. Your wife was ever a patient New Yorker who left a Broadway soul, and though you carried a big fat store with a friend to go over on a roll, she always was busted flat; she

you know it would take that dollar a you filled the house with mouns, vear to earn six cents, and it only look me ten minutes."

That's the port of economy which made the late Russell Sage famous and the type which is seldom pracitsed by boys who work for \$10 a

The possession of money in large amount, is not possible to very many There are so many things which

money will not buy, that the man is When the young man's turn came to poor indeed whose sole dependence first question asked concerning such people, when they are gone, is, "How in here if you have no money and no much money did he leave?" and the friend to speak for you? Where are safe answer is, "All he bad." And it sometimes happens that the money

It would be better if the money country. I shall make money. You could be taken along, on the last journey, for inherited wealth comes with-The inspector proceeded rather out effort, and is more often a curse

One of the cholcest characters young fellow, confidently. "With this" score years. Mrs. Hyzer took with her the wealth of character accuntulated during a long and helpful life, the summer zephyrs blew he listened and it will serve her as a passport to The Pole laughed, and opening the any realm through the long ages of

raine, bequeathed without stint or fa- of the cold the wires grow tout as the var to the circle of friends and loved strings of a keyed visita, and, lo, there ones who enjoyed her companioushlp. The heritage of a memory which will out into an open space, and lifting the linger like a benediction. Such a life

The boy with the cornet, waiting at

seemed discouraging. He was obliged to talk through an try were new to him and every faco

This boy represents a class of boys from his office at the sound of the of every nationality, who never fail, They come to this land from every

If you have ever stood at the South ferry in New York, and watched for at the government pler from Ellis The incident was a sermon on come Island, after a liner has discharged giving poor consumptive children a question: "Where did all these people come from?" and "Where are they

The man at your elbow, if he is Pole pointed to his cornet, and say, as New Yorker, suggests that many of ho did, "With this I can go way them will never know much of America, outside the great city where they This little story is suggestive of the New York is an American city, its influt Boston should not be cast down fact that money is only one kind of dustries, both commercial and indus. For all the Rhan of Beams is left. capital. The young cornetist, a trial, are largely in the hands of

stranger in a strange land, possessed adopted citizens. They have been from the same stuff as that which entered into the life of the boy with the cornet at the clearing house. What is true of New York, is true

to greater for less extent of all our large cities, and the complexion of for itself. The American boy with all his ad-

wastes no time in walting, but goes out after it. Much is said, about honosty as the the foundation, and unless material is progress. A man may be so honest

and so lazy that his wife is obliged to support the family. So honest as to he recognized as a pillar in the church, and, so visionary as to regulro s geardlan. Success in any calling is based on honesty plus ambition. Self-rellance.

not always appreciated by men who enjoy it by the right of inheritance.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

I have heard a tale of a gheerful skate who dled and wont to the pearly gate, and asked if he might go in. St. Peter said: "Well, I like your St. Peter said:

must be fired, and down with the goats 16,294 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Clazette for December, 1910, and represents the actual number of this pocket, the other said: "Do get on her marrowhones, and always is conts. Taking a silver dollar out play of your soul but your wife must of his pocket, the other said: "Do get on her marrowhones, and always is conts." whenever you drew your roll. Ho chase yourself to the dread abode where the hrimstone's used by the wagonload, and the weather's always dry a man like you in our realm of grace ould jar the saints till they'd jump the place, and start up another

Heart to Heart Talks. by EDWIN A. NYE.

SMILE Do not retail your woe.

Binlle. And if you cannot smile grin and bear it.

The world is not interested in your troubles. It has troubles of its own, Even though you may feel bad hold up your chin and present to the world a smiling face. When you can no longer be cheerful with your affliction take it home with you and hide it.

Your troubles should teach you to be more sympathetic with your troubled brother. Do not add your wees to his.

She left a heritage of pricoless blasts of winter. Under the influence came from the harp the most thrilling barmoules!

So let it be with the harp of your

When the chilly blasts of a cold world strike and the winds of adversity blow let your spirit give out its

Hero is a strange thing:

When people say "How do you do?" or "How do you feel?" they do not want to know the truth if the truth requires a recital of wees and a catalogue of private catastrophe.

It is the way of the world. If one is not well in body or spirit no exhibit of harrowing details. Life is too short to listen to the andanto measures of a never ending miserere.

Remember "Smiling Joe?" Joe was a poor little consumptive so fruil that he find to be strapped to a board day and night for years. But he was always smiling. They took his nicture and printed his story, and people who walled of the trivial ills were

ashamed. And the face of Smiling Joe and the tale of his patient sufferings brought in thousands of dollars to be used in chance at the senshere and the sun-

Put the soft pedal on your personal griefs. Smile and the world smiles with you.

Frown and you frown alone. 'All la Not Loat.

CAUSE STATE OF THE

TALKS ON SUBJECT OF MUCH INTEREST

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28,-A warning against permitting restrictions on the proposed initiative and referendum given this afternoon by George Judson King, field lecturer for the National representatives in the city's civic life and the university heard the address. Goy, McGovern is one of the members. foundation of character, but it is only Other speakers on the subject stoday the foundation, and unless material is were Prof. E. A. Ross and Herbert Mr. King said in part:

"Direct legislation is the next step head. The world has tried every ationd. form of government. Laws and institutions have been framed and handed down from monarchs, oligarchies, aristocracies, and elected legislatures. In the long run they all have falled to accomplish that first estensible object of their existence—"equal rights to all nonesty plus ambition. Sent-relative and special privileges to none." There ability, thrift and economy combined and special privileges to none." There with these graces are tact and intuione remaining source of directive power on which to rely—the people. Shall we give the people a chance? That is the greatest question mark in the American political life today. But even as we put the question it is anawered. For, whatever you or I may think about the desirability of the initiative and referendum, whatever the hosses and masters may say or do, the neonle have given reply. They are going to selze these powers. They are weary of waiting. They have learned at least to trust themselves. They see a way to make the American dream of justice come true,

"In this battle, for battle it is, Wisconsin now plays a prominent part As I go from state to state, I find no commonwealth more eagorly watched Over against the class of people who hoard their money, is the much larger class who invest in all sorts of gold out with sin." He pulled his your registance send greatings to the with sin." He pulled his looks, but I'll have to hunt and inquired about. Oregon and Wis

people the power to propose laws and amendments to the constitution and to adopt or reject the same at the polls and to reject by their vote any act of the legislature. We pledge ourselves

ments providing for the initiative and referending and the recall.' Other platforms had similar planks. Gover-nor McGovern in his message said, '1 most carnestly urgo the passage of a joint resolution by this legislature for the submission to the people of an amendment * * * sa drawn as to parmit the exercise by the people of the powers of the initiative and referondum.' Senator La Follette, as is well known, is a notional champion of this movement and is advancing it in every way be possibly can.

The question remains, what sort of an amendment will Wisconsin have? Here lies your danger. Powerful pressure will be brought by the special Interests, not so much to defeat the submission of an amendment, since they know they cannot control this legislature, but to cut out restrictions upon the amondment—so—that it will be worthless when in actual use. They will seek to have the percentage of signatures on petitions so high that the task of securing the names will be prohibitive to the common people. They will ask that huge majorities may be necessary to enact have proposed by the people, and render the initiative valueless as they did in Okahoma. They will demand a wide distribution of petitioners, a feature which practically killed the Montana amendment. The proposed Nebraska amendment, if passed, will be worthless for this reason. 'Jokers' galore will be suggested in an effort to hobbleskirt the whole instrument. Your own Prof. Commons has pointed out that the success of the initiative and formulum in procinci upon the details. He well-understands onight?"

"I shall be all right," replied the green ear years. Mrs. Hyzer took with box stringing when here the wanth of characters are units of the second his castle to another. And then when the summer zephyrs blew he listened for the music.

There was not a murmur.

| Dut that wisconsin win as 81.11 to best amendment yet framed in the United States—even better than Oregon has; that your statesmen will show their confidence in the good show and the confidence in the good show sense of the people, will give them an initiative and referendum by means of which the will of the people may be easily and frenly expressed, and your state so continue in her glorious lendership."

EXPECT CRISIS IN SPAIN SOON

(Continued from page 1.)

We have majorities everywhere, A large majority of Spaniards are alwhere, however, But that is because the Connservative and Liberal

"And will Premier Canalcius agree If one is not well in body or spirit to the Forrer revision or not? The it is well enough to say so and let it Premier seems to have answered that question himself some time ago. If I had been in Sonor Maura's place" be said, "the verdict against Ferrer would

have been the same. But whether I should have exercised elemency is

another matter, Perhaps I should— I'm not sure," One of the most surprising things about Senor Soriano is the boldness with which he talks-prophesying revolutions, the upsetting of governments and the fall of the thrones. Most Spanlards are very cautious about this while the present regime endures. But Senor Sorlana thinks the pres-ent government so hard pressed and the Republicans so strong that he does not believe the former will dare to pro-

Good Results From Wireless.

literally driven into doing so,

cipitate trouble by acting until it is

Amuzing results have been achieved at the ultrapowerful Marcont wireless telegraph station near Pisa. Communication was established with stations in Ireland and Canada and Massows, in the East African Rallan colony of Eritrea.

HUGE RANSOM SOUGHT

KIDNAPERS DEMAND FORTUNE TO RELEASE STOLEN GIRL

Daughter of Francis R. Arnold of New York Has Deen Missing From Home Since December 12.

New York, Jan. 28,-Lawyers Francis II. Arnold, the wealthy perfumory importer whose daughter Dorothy has been missing from her home since December 12, admitted that two letters demanding a ransom for the young woman had been received by Mr. Arnold within 24 hours.

One of the letters, Mr. Arnold said, demanded more money than he could possibly raise, although he is rated as a millionaire.

Garvan & Armstrong, the lawyers directing the search, are not inclined to regard the missives seriously. They declare that anyone holding Miss Arnold for a ransom would have communicated with her relatives weeks ago. The young woman has been missing for more than six weeks, and every clue has been run to earth.

"Both letters are from criminals," Mr. Arnold said at his home, "One of them evidently is from an ordinary blackmailer. I attach some importance to the other, for the man who wrote it seems to know something about what happened to my daughter. Both letters are postmarked New York city.

ter has met with foul play. She has either been kidnaped or murdered."

TWO POISONS AND SHOT KILL

Man Who Feared Morphine Might Fall, Wounds Self and Drinks Acid in Suicide.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27.-Uncertain whether two grains of morphine he had taken would kill him, William Cheff, who recently came from Detroit in an unsuccessful quest for work, shot himself through the left lung and then drank carbolic acid. He CONVICT 23 FOR MASSACRE

Survivors of Sinking Haitian Warshi Sentenced to Die for Killing Seventy Persons.

Port au Prince, Haltl, Jan. 28,-Twenty-three officers, noncommissloned officers and sailors, survivors of the wreck of the Haitlan gunbout Liberta, which sank at ass off Port de Paix last October following an explosion, were tried by a military tribunal. They were charged with mutiny.

They were found guilty of connec tion with the massacre of the admiral of the Liberto and several limitian generals who were on board and of burning the boat.

All were condemned to death. Reports of the disaster to the Li-

berte estimated that seventy persons were killed or drowned. No mention was made in the dispatches of mutiny.

WOMAN KILLED: SON IS HELD

Tragedy Occurs at Terre Haute, Ind. When Mother and Boy Are Alone In House.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 28,-Mr. Josephine Hell, lifty-two years old, was shot and killed in her home here and her iffteen-year-old son in being held by the police. The lad and his saving of at least \$10.00 per set. mother were the only persons in the house. When taken into custody the boy said that the rifle was discharged by falling on the floor. He collapse and his condition became so serious that he was placed under a physician's care.

Limits Capital's Water Supply. city has been seriously impaired.

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One set each of fex, marmet and sable, new samples just in, at \$15.00 per set. This means a

Ladies' Black Panama Skirts,

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NEW PERCALES.

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"I am still certain that my daugh-

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pany Telephones.

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business channels of Janesville,

300.

How many telephones were there in use in Janesville

What did telephones cost the subscribers when they

\$4.00 per month for business phones, \$3.00 per month

Over 3,000, of which over 2,200 are Rock County Com-

\$2,00 and \$2,50 for business phones, \$1,00 and \$1,50

What caused the increase in the number of phones and

Competition by the Rock County Telephone Company.

The Rock County Telephone Company is a home com-

Patronize a home company and get double the service

pany, all of the stock being owned by citizens of Janes-

villo and the earnings of the company revert into the

Rock County Telephone Co.

How many phones are there today in Janesville?

reached this small number of people?

for residence phones; all grounded lines,

How much do phones cost today?

Washington, Jan. 28.-The aqueduct of Cable John bridge, the historic stone span once the longest of its kind in the world, has sprung a leak and the city of Washington not only is losing 2,000,000 gations of water exery day, but the water supply of the for immediate clearance. You will

melf.-Garman Proverb

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This Mr. Strachey, in co-operation with a local builder, has done, by using for the walls of his cottage concrete blocks made in molds on the spot. The ground floors of the cottages have a scullery, a pantry and a large kitchen sitting room, from which an open staircase leads picturesquely to the upper story of three bedrooms.

As Mr. Strachey points out, this ex-traordinarily low cost of \$1,500 for a pair of cottages-\$2,250 is the figure usually accepted—has been reached not only by the employment of cheap er's profit. At the same time he maintains that his experiment has shown that it would be possible for any country landlord to house his people at the same cost by employing the labor and material of his estate. Further, Mr. Sirachey asserts, the addition of \$50 to the sale value of the cottages would turns them into a profitable venture

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The gift of good looks is of such primary advantage to every man, that it seems a wonder how unly people manuse so fremently to excel those who have it in the battle of life .-

Local Players Were Victors In Gam

In a fast contest of unusual roughat the latter place by the score of 23 to 33 last evening. The local players put forth their best offerts and the distribution of the last but man leading the last but and of the last but man leading the last but and of the last but and last but and of the last but and but and of the last but and at end of the first half were leading by margin of seven points, the figures

They played hard and fast and with a roughness that made fouls frequent. At one time early in the half the score stood 15 to 14, but the Janesville playore railled and shooting baskets in superb form brought the final score

Korst, If: Cunningham, rf; Brown, rg; Edler, lg; Falter and Mott, substitutes.

Score-Field gods-Jefferson: Riess, 4; A. Henry, 2; F. Riess, Janesville: Remming, 2; Korst, Cumhingham, 6; Brown 1

Kornt, 4. Officials-Termansen and Simpson

by the first of series of ball contests to be played between the Rusk Lycetim and Forum Litery Society, the Forum defeated the for-mer organisation in an entimalisation Sensational stellar performances by various members of both teams offerloned as special stars of the occasion. One feature was that the critics of the succeeded in scoring two out of four times for the Forum. The line-up:

, guards. Forum—Metcalf, center: McArthur nd Noyes, forwards Holoway and

kaneom: gaards. Field goals—Metcall, 2; McArthur,; Noyes, 1; French, 1,

Games At Edgerton. A picked-up toam from the local Y. I. C. A. played with the Edgorton Midgetsint Edgorton last evening and lefeated thom with the score of 17 to Bolott, high school team also played the Edgerton high school team in a fast contest which resulted in the close score of 21 to 23 in favor of Edgerton. This defeat affects the standing of the local high school team as they will play brodhead next Fri-day evening. The Brodhead team lately defeated Edgerton.

Line-up in Janesville-Edgerton game -Janesville--McCaffrey, center; Hommings and Soulman, forwards; Dalton und McCue, guards.

Edgorton—McIntosh, center: Moon-ev and Ogden, forwards: Hubble and Officials --- Huzon and Jonson.

CALORIC COMPANY ELECTED

Of Fireless Officers and Directors Cooker Concern Were Re-Elected
At Recent Meeting.

less cook stove, the officers were re-elected to serve for a term of one year. The officers are: George Suth-terland, president; A. E. Bingham, treasurer; secretary, W. D. Hodson, Directors, R. M. Bostwick, R. M. Hicks, John Greinberg and P. H. Korst, It was reported the business of the company was steadily become Spectator, has justified the faith which of the company was steadily increashe publicly expressed and which morvory prosperous,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Road every ad tonight just to get The M. 12. rummage sale on North Main street in old Gazette Bidg., Feb-

The Pray Do and Nine Bridge clubs were entertained at a one ko'cloc luncheon today by Mrs. Harry Mc

SHIDHTH. The M. E. rummage sale on North

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K of P. will be held Monday ovening, January 30. Work in the Knight Rank, Victing Knights cor-dially invited, B. H. Baldwin, K. of R.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Joseph Weber, Jr., were given as this 23-inch Swiss Messaline at \$1.00 part of the board of directors of yard. material but by rigid exclusion of the Monitor Auto Company. The are shown and unnecessary ornament, by tirle should have read C. L. Filleld dipensing with an architect and by and Mr. Weber. The output of the leaving only a small margin for build-inclory for the past eight months and with cars now being built is ninoty

Birthday Party: Miss Kitty O'Leary was the hostess to about twelve of her friends at a delightful birthday party Tes'm; I wash th' winders o' skyon Wednesday evening. The evening scrapers. was spont with music and games, after which refreshments were served. The guests presented her with a handsome solld silver spoon as a token of

robate court, in the matter of the apulication of George Sutherland as guardian of Almina Mole who has been adjudged incompetent, for heave to sell certain real estate in the Town of The Commercial Travelers' Dancier Harmony, belonging to the latter. The Commercial Travelers' Dancing recovered from it today. The closing taking of testimony has not been fine Club will give their first private dance of a draft in the stove forced the gas

WILL BE BURIED ON **SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

IN EXCITING GAME Funeral of the Late Mrs. Mary A. Hyzer Will Be Held at 2:30

On Sunday afternoon, at two-thirty from her late residence, 326 South Inckson street, the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Hyzer, widow of the late hes the Janesville high school basket Jacob B. Hyzer, will be held, Rev. T. ball term defeated the Jefferson five D. Williams of Cargill Memorial Methodist church and Rev. David Heaton of the First Congregational church officiating. The pull-bearers will be Fred Hurpee, Frank Jackman. F. S. Sheldon, P. J. Mouat, W. E. Hyzer, and H. T. Hyzer. Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Hyzer was one of God's noble

The life she lived was an women. apen book. Childlike in simplicity, yet



MRB. MARY A. HYZER.

strong and courageous, for her hear was inspired by a faith which enabled her to catch glimpses beyond the vale, and the religion she enjoyed was so intensely real that it satisfied and comforted in all the vicissitudes of a long and eventful journey. She talked with God as she talked

to a friend, for she lived in ills abiding presence and her confidence in hast evening, by the score of 10 to 6 child. Her voice of supplication in the prayer meetings of the church she loved so well, were always a revelaed plonty of excitement for the throng tion, and the eloquence of her pleadings impressed the thought that she lived hard by the throne and merited recognition.

She loved children and was a regurespective societies threw the fouls, lar attendant of the Sunday school. Prof. L. F. Rahr threw four out of six The warm hand-clasp and the word of the Sunday school. for the Rusk and Prof. Wm. Vlyman cheerful greeting inspired many a boy and girl with courage for the conflict Wanting to be of service to bet church whenever opportunity offered she devoted some time the last year

of her life to collecting funds for it

support, and her last report was filed just before her death. The record of this life is closed, but its influence lives on, and as memory calls back the kindly face and pleas int voice; to the friends who enjoyed Mrs. Hyzer's love and confidence, they will be comforted by the thought that she lived to a purpose and passed on In the fulness of years to her reward.

ANOTHERTOURNAMENT HAS BEEN SCHEDULED

Beloit and Janesville Elks Bridge Whist Teams To Meet On Mon-day Evening.

try at the county seat players. Capinvited the Beloft men to be Hotel at five forty five and later to tertainment. Hotel at six forty five and later to play bridge at the Elks club rooms. The Beloit contingent wil arrive on a At Recent Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Calorie and return on the same special at Richard and (Mattee with Parkor and Metadoc, Holmes and Haskins

Chompson, Welsh and Stern with Murrny and Lyons, Van Kirk and Lovy with Osborn and Weirick, Francis and Kemmerer with Casey and Worthington, Hodgett and King with J. L. Hendley and Fiffeld, Soul-

man and Rebberg with Kellogs and Gilman, Simpson and McCoy with Holahan and Lipman, Harris and Carlo with Yates and Randall, and Clark and Burnham with M. Reftler and T. C. Hendley,

Swiss Messaline

od silk messaline. This silk was manufactured to rotall for \$1.50 per yard. A change in duty made it im-possible to import it and retail it at \$1.50, so the importer in New York, who had several thousant pieces on type hand, closed it all out at a bargain A Correction: Through a type hand, closed it all out at a bargain graphical error in last evening's issue figure. We bought a liberal supply at of the Gazette, the names C. L. and a bargain price that enables us to sell

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ished and will be resumed next week, of the second series Saturday, Feb. 4. into the rooms of the house.

APPARATUS FOR **NEW TELEPHONE**

Today Ready For Installation. The switchboard for the new ex-change of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, to be situated at the corner

of Milwaukee and Division streets together with a crew of expert instal-lers from the Western Electric Company of Chicago, arrived in the city

portant toll center, a separate toll-board will be furnished to take care of the long distance messages.

witchboard are arranged to take care diffmately, of 24 operator's positions with an equipment at present for eight. The toll board is arranged for a possible 12 operators with a present capacity of 6. After the installation of this new equipment, the 'peo ple of Janesville will be served by the same type of switchboard as is used in the larger offices in the city of New York which is the largest telephone exchange in the world,

When the new board is brought into service, it will no longer be necessary for the patrons to turn the crank to get central as the act of reof the operator, telling her of a call. The same la true or ringing off under the new system. The batteri the individual phones will be away with and the current will be furnished by a large motor at the central office. This system is called the cen-

tral energy system. The magnitude of the new central office equipment can be better seen when it is realized that inside of the huilding alone there will be over 500, 000 soldered connections and that within the plant, five and one-third miles of wire will be used. Ultimately the office equipment will provide for 7000 subscribers in the city of Janesville, at present having provislons for 3000. The company, when the now central

office is installed, will have spent about four mouths laying under ground conduits and overhead wires, involving an expense of about \$70,

Entertainment At Baptist Church Last Night Was Greatly Enjoyed
By Large Crowd.

bety of the Baptist church last evening gave a very pleasing entertainment in the parlors of the church, splendid program followed by a play in pantomine was presented. The Sunday school gave the opening num-bers rendering two selections. Miss Tillic Shoomaker and Mrs. Howe in a dialogue entitled, "Mandy's Puns" von the plaudits of the audience. Miss Edith Clark and Ernest Clark sang a duet and little Miss Esther Barker was encored for her reading. A second solution by the orchestra and vocal solo by Miss Roberts were worthy of the appliance they received. The was in the city last night. Whist Teams To Meet On Monday Evening.

Not content with three decisive defeats the Line City Elks, who are hit. Each of the parts which go to members of the bridge whist team of portray the troubles of a bachelor in selecting the right woman from among selecting the right woman from among at business in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ryan of Redeficial St. D., were visitors here yesterday. the number who answer his advertain Burnham of the local players, has tisement for a wife, were cleverly taken. A large crowd attended the on-

TAKEN INTO COURT

Mrs. Mary Henderson of South Main Street Alleged Ira Bryant Struck

parents interfere in the quabbles of their children, a neighforhood row is generally the result. Circumstances of this nature brought about the issuance of a complain against fra Bryant, residing at 1015 Fifield left yesterday for Vicksburg, Sharon street and his appearance in Miss., where they will visit friends. with E. J. Reitier and Van Wart, Sharon street and his appearance in Capelle and Valentine with Eldred and municipal court this morning on a charge of assault and battery for the this morning. charge of assault and outcomes of alleged striking of little Paralee Hon-derson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hender-son, 785 South Main street; The comson, 786 South Main street. The complaint was under through Attorney J. Canningham, who appeared in court lids morning for Mrs. Honderson. Bryant chained that he struck the little girl for hitting his own daughter with a silek, " to save her life." he disting in tacks the little girl for hitting his own daughter with a silek, " to save her life." he disting a tacks to the little girl life." this morning for Mrs. Hondorson. Bryant claimed that he struck the ittle girl for hitting bls.own daughter Prof. H. C. Buell is assisting in conwith a slick, " to save her life," he ducting a teacher's institute at Brodsald. The stick with which Bryant is head. dieged to bave struck the Henderson | child was produced in court. In order to learn the full particulars of the If you want to see the most benuti-ful quality Messaline that you over ease until next Saturday, when an at-took hold of, ask to see our import-tempt will be made to adjust the mat-

WERE OVERCOME BY FUMES OF COAL GAS

Eric Graff, Rescued From Asphyxi-ation by Clarence Graff.

Fred Lemke, an aged resident of the city, was overcome and his grandson, Eric Graff, stupefied from the effects of inhaling coal gas which escaped from a stove on Thursday night. Lemke, who is seventy-live years old, has been living alone at his home, 625 has been living alone at his nome, 620 South Academy street. One of his grandsons, however, stays with him at night. Yesterday morning at eight o'clock another grandson, Chronee Graff, went to the house to srouse his brother and grandfather. After he had knocked for some time his brother staggered out, unlocked the door and then fell over unconscious. Dr. G. W. then fell over unconscious. Dr. G. W boy and the man, working over the latter for two hours. The two suffered no illeffects from their ex perience and were reported as fully

MEMORIAL ANNUAL BEST OF ITS KIND

Booklet Put Out by State SuperIntendent's Office Most Comprehensive Ever Published,

volume of the kind so far published. Aside for its Memorial day application, the annual contains material for other pany of Chicago, arrived in the city and it is expected that the new equipment will be ready for use in about 50 days.

The central office equipment is divided generally into two parts, the local and tell. A separate switch board will be provided to handle the local work and as Janesville is an interest of the school be accessioned as a part of the school library, in order that the material which it contains may be available for inter use, whether in celebration of patriotic holidays or in providing materfuls for literature, history, or other school branches,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Fred Sutherland is entertaining a company of ladies at her home on Madison street at a five o'clock ten.

Mrs. J. J. Callison spent the day in Milton.
M. S. Marty of Monticello, visited

in the city yesterday.

R. S. McHamis of Madison, transacted business hero yesterday.

A. Geisler of Evansville, was a moving the receiver from the hook A. Gelsler of Evansville, was a will cause a light to appear in front business visitor in the city yesterday. L. Mack of Brooklyn was in the

city yesterday. N. d. Hesgard of Orfordville, trans acted business in Janesville Friday. G. W. Hare of Clinton, was a Janes

ville visitor yesterday,
Mrs. L. F. Rahr and daughter and Miss Violet Johnson depart Monday morning for a visit in Manitowoo. Miss Hazel Smith of Palmyra, visit

ed friends here yesterday. Commodore Frank M. Bostwick, o Philadelphia, who recently retired from the navy, is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hostwick, A. W. Schulkamp of Madison, was in

the city on business yesterday, Clarke Palmer of Milton, was in th efty yesterday. Nels Benson of Orfordville, visited

In the city Friday.

Mrs. R. Burn of Monticollo, spent
yesterday in the city.

W. B. Shaw of Madison, was hero

day. John Legler of New Glarus is visite

Davemport, lown, are visiting their puronts. Mr. and Mrs. George Daun.
Harry E. Ransom, who is attending the modicul school at Marquette university, is spending Sunday at the home of his section. versity, is spending Sunday at the home of his parents in this city. Mrs. W. P. Sayles entertained six-teen ladies at bridge Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cannon are re Joicing over the arrival of a baby daughter which came on Tuesday at their home in the Michaells flats. Mrs. George E. King is spending the day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney are spending Sunday in Milwankee with their daughter, Miss Blanche Sweeney. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler.

ed business in the city yesterday. R. A. Clark of Rockford, was here

Inst night.

Mr. and (Mrs. J. B. Hall of St. Charles, Minn., visited the city yesterd. L. Sizer of Elkhorn, was in the

city on business Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Carle Baird is spending the day in Chlenge. James Fifield left today for Everett. Washington.

W. D. Hodson is transacting bustness in Chicago today.

Tom Conway, traveling passenger agent for the Santa Fe line, was here

vesterday. M. R. Osburn is in Milwauken today on business.
The Misses Belle Sherer and Eloise

Georgo N. Wright wont to Walworth

Ell P. Drake, game warden, went to South Wayne this morning.

William G, Wheeler of Milwaukee

was in the city today on imsiness.

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Died in Milwaukes Yes-

Madison, Wis, Jana 28.—Tho 1911 the county hospital at Milwaukee. Inbeen issued from the office of State Supt. C. P. Cary and is by far the most comprehensive and attractive on of the Milwaukee Rescue Mission, today. The message stated that Griffin was taken sick on November 18, will be brought here tonight at 8:45 on the Northwestern rold. Griffin was about forty-four years

his own greatest enemy, as he was genial, kind-hearted and generous to a fault. For a number of years he was employed by the Northwestern railroad as a switchman and brakeman and was a very efficient workman. He was unmarried,

A mother, Mrs. Mary Griffin, one sister, Mrs. Joseph Erdman, and two brothers, David B, and Thomas Griffin, all of this city, survive him. The funeral will probably be held Monday.

BUSINESS OF LATE J. T. WRIGHT TAKEN OVER BY BELVIDERE MAN.

Same Policy to be Followed-New Owner Has Had Wide Experience in This Line.

The many patrons of the late Josiah T. Wright will be pleased to learn that the business is to be continued along the same rigid lines that Mr. Wright always adhered to. The business has been taken over by Mr. J. W. Tuito, whose long experience in this line will be of benefit to the trade, Mr. Tuite comes from Belvidere, Ill., where he is widely known, having been in the rendering and butcher on business yesterday.

H. C. Taylor of Orfordville, translated business in Janesville yester factured by Mr. Wright will continue to be marketed, including hides and shoe findings.

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Sateen skirts, 65c, 75c, and 98c. Flannel and chambray skirts, 49c. Broadcloth 56-inch wide, 50c. Panama and sorges, all wool, 39c ınd 50c. Silk finished poplins, 20c and 250

Sweater coats, 95c and \$2.15. Childrens woul sweaters, 45c and

Mon's outling flannel night shirts.

Children's fleeced gowns, 25c and Blankets 49c, 89c and \$1.45

Sheets full size 49c and 73c. Pillow slips 15c, two for 25c, Bed spreads, 98c and \$1.35. Muslin ruffled curtains, 49c. Couch covers, 75c and \$1.25. Rugs pretty patterns, \$1.39. Musiin Underwear at a big discount,

LADY who had

it better. 30c lb-2 tickets.

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Fine Dental Work HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATEDJEFFERSON

At Jefferson By Score of 33 to 23.

—Forum Won From Rusk.

being 15 to 8.

Jefferson came back in the second half with a grim determination to win, however, which for a short time seemed in a fair way to realization.

to 33 to 23. Cunningham's basket shooting was the feature of the game. He scored the feature of the game, 116 secreta a total of 12 points, with two field goals in the first half and four in the second, Korst also played a hard game and likewise added 12 points to the Janeaville score, with eight field goals and four fouls. The teams were about evenly matched as to speed and skill and the game was exciting throughout. A number from hero wit-

nessed the contest.
Line-up-Jamesville-Hamming, Jefferson-K. Riess, c; A. Henry, rf; Hager, If; H. Henry, rg; R, Riess,

Fonts-K, Riess, 9; Homming, 3;

of Madison. contest at the high school gymnashmi Him was like the confidence of of rooters which turned out for the game. Noyes and Motenif are men-

Rusk-Wilkerson, c; French and Laughlin, forwards; McVicar and Kel-

Company, manufacturors of the fire-less cook slove, the officers were re-games. Captain Burnham has ar-

Main street February 1.

a hulf that it has been located here

Probate Court: Testimony was given to the state of the series of the state of th

EXCHANGE HERE Dig Switchboard For New Exchange With Grow Of Experts Arrives

local work and as Janesville is an im-

The new building and the local

The butteries at

YOUNG PEOPLE GAVE SPLENDID PROGRAM

Members of the Young People's so

NEIGHBORHOOD ROW

Her Daughter.

Fred Lemke, Aged 75, and Grandson,

Fiffeld was called and revived both the

WORD RECEIVED OF LOCAL MAN'S DEATH John Griffin, Better Known As "Darb,"

terday. John Griffin, well known to many in

1910, and was sent to the county hospital on the twentieth. The cause of death was not stated and relatives here can assign no reason for his de-That he was discharged from the hospital as cared from whatever illness he was suffering, is inferred from the fact that he was in Janesville about six weeks ago. He was seen by members of his family residing here and showed no visible signs of illness. A brother of the deceased, David Griffin, left for Milwauken this noon and it is expected the remains

old, was born here and had until re-cently made his home here. He was

A been using Golden Blend Coffee found one morning that she forgot to order and was out.

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Admits He Would Give Illinois Man His Seat.

CUMMINS RESUMES SPEECH

towan Upholds the Confession of Acguser White as Against "Manufactured Evidence" of Browne: and Wilson.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Sonator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, chief defender of William Lorimer in the "United States seinte, was placed on the rack in the senate by Senators Cummins and Borah and forced to admit that he would sent a senator elected by bribary unless, in his judgment, the corrupt votes cast for him decided the result.

Benator Bailey refused to admit that the seven corrupt votes held by Senator Cummins and Borah to have heen cast for Lorimer on the day of his election, and which, if deducted from his total of 108, would have reduced his strength to.101, or one less than a constitutional majority on that day, had decided the issue. He insisted that the seven corrupt votes should be deducted from the total vote cast, thereby leaving Lorimer a majority.

Cummina Resumes Speech.

Benator Cummins resumed his discusaion of the report of the senate committee on privileges and elections upholding Lorimer... The purport of Mr. Cummins' remarks was to uphold the confession of Representative Charles A. White, in the course of which he denounced the testimony of Representa tives Browne and Wilson as "manufactured testimony" in so far as it was claimed in it that the St. Louis meeting of southern Illinois representailes with them was for the purpose of arranging a banquet for Browne.

HOTEL GUESTS IN A PANIC

Men and Women in Scant Attire Fice Down Iron Ladders and Stairs -None injured.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Gunsta of two o the big hotels-the Great Northern and the Majestic-scrambled down fire escapes, crowded into elevators and down stairs to escape a fire that originated on the eighteenth floor of the Majortio hotel building, in St. Hubert's grill, early today.

after-theater diners when an explosion some place back in the kitchen shook the structure. 'A moment later there was a burst of finmes that shot across the ceiling into the room,

Within a few minutes after the first explosion the flames had burst through the roof and licked at the outer walls of the building. By this time the excitement had been communicated to the guests of the betels. Clerks and bellboys ran from room to room awakening the guests and endeavoring to calm the frightened women.

Next there began an exodus of halfeind men, women and children to the

The tire engines finally succeeded in getting sufficient water to the fire to extinguish it without great loss to the bullding.

SANTA FE EX-HEAD DIES

Former President J. W. Reinhart Succumbs in Kansas City at the Age of Fifty-Nine.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.-Joseph W. Reinhart, formerly president o the Atchison, Toyoka & Santa Fe railroad, and more recently president of the Ransas City Viaduct and Terminal company, died here, He was fifty-nine years old.

In 1880, while general auditor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallroad, with offices in Boston, be formulated the plan by which the reorganization of the road was offected. In 1893 he was elected president of the system and served for two years.

Mr. Reinhart was appointed chief railroad expert of the United States government in 1893.4.

OPPOSE SEATING OF POWERS

Congressman Macon Declares Kentuck lan Convicted in Goebel Murder Has No Right in House.

Washington, Jan. 28,-The coating of Representative-elect Caleb E. Powers of Kenjucky will be opposed on the floor of the house by Representative Hobert Bruce Macon (Dem.) of Arkan-

Mr. Macon announced that he will hase his argument against senting Powers on the ground that no man ever convicted of murder, even though subsequently pardoned, is entitled to a seat in congress.

On account of Powers' connection with the Goebel murder, it has been repeatedly predicted that his induction into office would be combated on the

· Warship, Carries Doad Diplomat. Washington, Jun. 28 .- The battleship Delaware, which will leave Hampton roads Jan. 31 with the body of the late Chilean minister, Anibal Cruz, will arrive in Valparaiso March 11 after having gone around the continent by way of the Straits of May

Smallest of Mammaia. The smallest of all mammals are the shrew-nocturnal, mouselike creatures that hunt for worms and insects in woods and meadows. An eggshell" would make a commodious barn for a mother and her illily ones.

FRACTIONAL GAINS **MARK OPERATIONS**

New York, Jan. 28.—Although a few lastics showed fractional gains the tendency was generally to lower

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 28. Cattle receints, 200, Market, stendy. Beeves, 4.75677.00. Cows and holfers: 2.50@6.00. Stockers and feeders, 2.70@5.70, Calves, 7.25@9.25.

Hons. Hog receipts, 9,000. Market, 5c higher. Light, 7,70@7.95. 7.50(18.50. Mxed, 7,654,9.00, Plgs, 7,604,8.05. Rough, 7.50@ 7.70.

Sheep. Sheen receipts, 15,000, Markot, stendy, -Western, 2.70404.35, Natives, 2.50414.40. Lambs, 4.25@6.15, Wheat.

May-Opening, 9736; high, 97% low, 1863; closing, 97, July-Opening, 9434; high, low, 9335; closing, 9436.

Closing—82½, Barley, Closing-65@ 95. Corn.

May-50. July-51. Oats.

May-34%.

July -- 1434.
Poultry, Dressed,
Turkey—dressed, 2114c.
Hons—live, 12. Hons-drossed, 13, Springers—live, 12, Springers—dressed, 13@13½.

Creamery-2516.

Eggs. Eggs-21. Potatoss.

Win.---10@45. .Mich.-17@50. , '

Live Stack.

Butter.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Gunata of two of the hig hotels—the Great Northern and the Majestic—acrambled down fire escapes, crowded into elevators and lown-stairs to escape a fire that originated on the eighteenth floor of the Majestic hotel building, in St. Hugh and the St. Heavy calves, 33.50 May cal " Chicago, Jan. 27.

\$30.00970.00.
110038-11eavy butchers, 2409309 lbs., \$7.61497.50; light butchers, 1909230 lbs., \$7.6597.55; light bacch, 1809180 lbs., \$7.6597.55; light light, 13092155 lbs., \$7.6597.53; heavy shipping, 2509230 lbs., \$7.6097.75; heavy packing, 2609230 lbs., \$7.6097.75; mixed packing, 260920 lbs., \$7.6097.75; mixed packing, 260920 lbs., \$7.6097.60; light mixed, 174020 lbs., \$7.6097.76; poor to best pigs, 609765 lbs., \$7.4097.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis.; Jan. 24, 1911.

Food. Ear corn—\$149\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$27.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—33c@34c. Hay-\$1460\$15. Straw-366037.

Rye and Barley. Ryc-80c.

Barley—75c4i 86c. Fruits. Apples-\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.
Live fewis are quoted at the local market us follows: Chickens-Scop 8 1/2c. Geese-9c, allvo. Ducks-Ibc, alive. Turkoys-17c, alive.

Hogs. Different grades—\$7.59. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows. \$466\$5.

Sheep. Mutton-\$3.75@ \$4.50. Lambs—\$5. Butter and Eggs.

Dairy-23c. Creacery-25c.

Fresh oggs-28c.
Fresh oggs-28c.
Potatoes, rotall-45c.
Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ill., Jun. 24.—Butter-sleady
at 25c. Output for week, 557,600 lbs.

THAT A LAMENT.

I'm getting fired of gloomy days
Without a gleam of sun;
Oppressive tints of browns and grays,
And roses awest—not ons;

I'd like to hear the birdles sing, Just as they used to do, When frolic size come o'er the hills And all the skies were blue;

And every field was dalay-starred And every ledge aglow With silver drops of morning dew And violets in a row.

Nor warmth nor cheer is there.



Violette-I wish you would tell me how to get this pitch off my dress. I have tried everything I can think of Reginald - You might try a song! You always get off the pitch when you sing of

Rend overy ad tonight just to get acqualated with the merchants.

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Banquet of the Chipmunks

T WAS not altogether quiet in the heart of the woodland. A scrap-ing sound could be heard in among the trees. If you and I had been walking by we could not have told where the sound came from but any way there was an unmistakeable

What do you think it was? Well, it was the chipmunks inside of the countless bollow tree trunks and they were just awaking from a long sleep preparatory to attending the annual chipmunk banquet which always comes some time in January. You remember these saucy brown little fellows skipping along the stone walls in the summer time; how they are constantly looking out for food; how they never seem to eat any of it but to scamper off to some place as if to hide it?

Well, that is just what they do.
They store it away so that when the
cold winter time comes they will have quantities of it for their annual ban-

They had been asleep ever since the last days of fall and now they were just waking up. The banquet was to occur that night Within the trunk of one of the larger oak trees the king of the chimunks and his family were busier than all the rest. It was they who took charge of al-

MAKE MY ONN

A PIN CUSHION

NOT EVEN

DEARME NO: I COULDN'T

BAKE A LOAF OF BREAD OR MAKE A PIE IF IT WAS TO SAVE MY LIFE

I CANT BOIL WATER Y

fairs. It was the King's children who rushed out into the cold air from tree to tree spreading the news that the banquet was to be held that

Even now the King was giving them



"You must be sure and tell them to bring all the food they gathered last summer." he said.
"All right," shouted the children.

and out of the great trunk-hole and down the tree they scampered.

The snow on the eround was a bi cold at first but they did not mind and up one tree and down another they ran shouting in every chipmunk hole they could find.

It was already beginning to get dark and presently from every chips oars and presently from every chips must home there fairly poured great and little chipmunks. Each carried grain and nuts and other things and they were headed straight for the old oak tree where the King Chip-

munk lived. In the meantime the King Chia-munk had not been idle. He had built a huge fire underneath the tree and

as if by magic the snow had melted away.

How merry the brown little fellows were. It was good to stretch their legs after the long sleep. And liner the food did pile up as each little

family arrived,
The last to arrive were the King's children and then everything was ready to start.
Would you not liked to have pecked

in through the trees and seen this wonderful gathering? They were eating now and between mouthfuls they sang funny little chip-

munk songs.

Had they not carned this good time after working so hard all summer

T STIPPOSE YOU ARE FOND OF HOUSEKEEPING

DO TANCY WORK!!

I NEVER HAD A GIRL

TIKE THAT BEFORE

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CHARTICAL SHEET-TINEST LONG WOOL HAM IN THE WORLD.

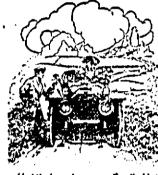
Portland, Ore.-"King of the Cots-the greatest sheep exhibition of the Portland, Ore.—"King of the Cols-wolds," would not be an inappropriate title for this sheep, for he was de-clared to be the finest long wool rain in the world by judges at the recent Midwinter Sheep show, held by the Sational Wool Growers' association in Portland, in competition with the best the English breeders could enter the won handly. Its name, flaron the best Cotswold stock was breit

show of Great Britain, recognized as the sheep.

he won handily. His name, flaron the best Cotswold stock was bred Duke, is in keeping with his artistocia- there. He says now America can cothe pedigree.

This animal comes of a long Oregon sheep, and attributes his recent dengestry and is a yearling. He had some sharp competition for first honors for the winner at the Royal Sheep favorable to the best development of

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BUT-WALTHILL I

BRING TIDOAND SHOW

HAVE TAUGHT HIM

YOU THE CUTE TRICKS I

WONDER IF THAT

FAST MAIL HELD

YOUNG MAN ROBS COLORADO

AND BOUTHERN PASSENGERS Robber Becures \$117 in Cash and Much Jewelry-Is Wounded

and Jalled.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 28.—A score of passengers in the Pullman sleeper attached to the Texas fast mail, on the Colorado & Bouthern railroad, were held up and robbed by a young man, who singlehanded compelled them to hold their hands above their heads while he went through the car from end to end and relieved them of all they had in the way of money and iewelry.

His total loot amounted to \$117 in cash and a quantity of jewelry. After having robbed the car full of passongers, he failed to make good his cacape and is now in jail here with a bullet through his right wrist.

The train loft Denver at 12:15 bound for Toxas points. When it stopped at Bessemer, a small station a few miles from Puchlo, a welldressed young man boarded the day coach. After the train had started he went through the train toward the rear, passing the conductor on the way. Reaching the Pullman at the tail end of the train, he drew a revolver and yelled, "Hands up!" Every person in the sleeper obeyed his command. The robber then searched each of them, taking everything of value they possessed. As he completed his work he bulled the bell-cord, bringing the train to a sinudstill.

'Just as be jumped from the train William McCafforty, a special agent of the Donver & Itle Grande railread. who was in the forward part of the train and who had started back on hearing the signal to step the train. reached the Pullman and poked his head in the door. A yell from the passengers that they had been robbed brought the situation home to Mc-Cafferty at once. The robber had in the meantime jumped from the car and started to run. McCafforty drow his gun and fired at the retreating bandit, wounding him in the right wrist. After a short chase he gave himself up and all the money and lewelry was recovered. He was brought to Puchlo and placed in jail. He gave his name as Al Buckley, but refused any further information concerning himself.





When First Are Seat. "Think twice before you speak once,' is a good rule," said the moral-

"Not always," releined the demoralizer. "Some persons think of so much meaner things to say on second thought that I'd rather hear their first thought pertaining to the subject."

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat,

HE matter of fact liady and the girl lady with the heart that won't grow up, were talking about one of the girl lady's favorite projects—the purchase of a horse.

They had just seen a beautiful chestant horse with a fine, broad chest and a little head and a star on his forehead and perked up bars, go prancing by and the girl lady had instabily made up her mind that it must be a chestant horse instant of a black one after all.

be a chestnut horse instead of a black one after all.
"And now what shall we name him?" she pendered. "Let's decide that



"Better walt until you get him," warned the matter of fact lady after the fashion of her kind.
"Oh, dear, no," laughed the girl lady. "Let's have

the fun of naming him right now, and then we'll be sure

"Do you think the lady guessed

Half the wisdom she expressed?"

1 doubt it, for it seems to me there is a very gold mine of wisdom in that haif jesting speech of hers.
We cannot always have the joys of realization.
And when we do, all too often, "the worldly hope we set our hearts upon, turns ashes. * * * And unon, like snow upon the desert's dusty face, lighting a little

hour or two, is gone." But we can always have the joys of anticipation, pale to be sure, but sweet and unalloyed and unlimited, and it seems to me that the matter of fact folks who sternly deprive themselves of these from cowardly fear of disappointment are foolishly pushing away one of the best gifts of the

It's called "Let's pretend."

We have chosen a beautiful mansi on near her summer home and we pretend that when Jeanette is a little older we are going to live there together.

In the spacious stable we are going to have four milk white ponies for Jeanette and a pair of coal black chargers for me. We are going to have a lovely salibeat and a little steam yacht. We are going to invite lots of the poor little children down from the cities to visit us and take hem out on the water—let them ride the ponies, pick the flowers in the fields and in our greenhouses, too, and give them ice cream three times a day.

In the hig room on the left of the front door—we have never been in the house but we have walked past it so leasny times and looked at it so carefully that we are sure we know what if looks like inside—we are going to have a sort of combination ice cream parlor, soda foundain and candy shop. Any time we like we may go in there and they will give us anything we want and we will not have to pay anything for it.

The passport to the kingdom of "let's pretend" is part of every child's birthright.

Wise the parent who helps the child realize the full value of that passport, and happy the child who not only uses it through childhood but can grow up without wholly forgetting the password into the land of "let's presented the stand of the land tend" and "someday."





SENTENCE COMMUTED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT-MR. AND MRS. DENJIRO KOTOKU.

Tokio, Impan.—Twenty-five mon and one woman, all Japanese anarchists, charged with plotting to assassinate the Mikado and crown prince, have been

charged with plotting to assusainate the Mikado and crown prince, have been publicly sonteneed to life. Imprisonment after a secret trial. It was at first reported that "24 of the prisoners had been sentenced to death. Among them were two Japanese. Denijoro Kotoku and wife, who once lived in America.

The trial had been secret, but the final dramatic scene was witnessed by the diplomats and many prominent Japanese. When sentence had been prospounced one of the doorned rose and shouled "Bauzat!" At this all the prisoners sprang to their foot and Kalako enlater his bonds observed to be a solution of the control of the second solution. oners sprang to their feet and Kotoku, raising his hands above his head, cried, "Long live anarchy!"

There was no further demonstration, and the prisoners turned quietly to their guards and were handcuffed and led away. Twoive were killed.

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

and little children, because they are manifestations of Divine laye and because they represent the poetry of living, has a right appreciation of be-

ing a human creature.

He knows that the sun does not also ways shine and that there are times. when the rains come and the winds blow and it seems that disaster must gazed in the shell and pearl industry wipe out the good with the bad, but he of the western United States, also knows that back of the clouds is the clear sky and that the rains will cease and the winds withhold their

He knows that from within must be work the necessary changes in his life. He knows that no man lives on the surface and gets any satisfaction out of life, but that far below, deep down in the very well of his heart is the spring of that perpetual youth that makes him always young. He knows that the older he grows, if he has done his part, the more the spring bubbles done in the spring bubbles.

Barks Flerbs
That have great medicinal power, are rulsed to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsathat the older he grows, if he has done in two years. He same to take work the necessary changes in his

existing, but that it is the fine art of anderstanding the forces of nature, chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

He who tries to understand himself light before he begins missionary work on anyone else, has a gigantic task for self-reformation because it is so de-

lustve: We think we know ourselves, but we don't. After years of effort and when we come to approach the grave, we begin to understand that we have o'The deeper I dain, of the cup of life, the sweeter it becomes," said Mrs. bilind people we have been the dilind people we have been the dilind-yalla Ward Howe, and that is just the est.

It is then that we come to understand that we have been the dilind-yalla when the come is a superior of all who place the true.

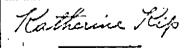
experience of an who place the true valuation upon life.

Life is not a matter of mere breathing, or a matter of eating and drinking or of a dezen or so presale things, life becomes sweet then and should be and being it to the fullest we understand more truly the meaning of the hamilian who lived measure.

Life is an appreciation of the gift of among men; it is an appreciation of the gift of among men; it is an appreciation of draughts fro mile cup of life became the course of the second cou

among men; it is an appreciation of the chance to do something, to think clear thoughts and to act moby.

The man who studies life from his own emotions and sensations, who sees in all things the gift of a Thoughtful Father; the man who loves the trees, the birds, the flowers, and little children, because they are



Money in Pearl Industry. Three thousand persons are en-

Roots

that the other he gross, the more the spring bubbles count in two years. Be sure to tallo

ThekITGHEN **SABINET**



But if she won't, since safe and sound

your trust is,

Fear is affront, and jealousy injustice,

Care of the Bedroom.

It would hardly seem necessary in this day of out-door sleeping rooms, to speak of the importance of airing the bedding and room each day; but there are many, many homes where fresh air only enters because carpentry cannot make woodwork airticht.

We may excuse the extreme poor, who are saving fuel and heat; but yet, while the development of the re-what of those who have plonty and mainder will be the development of the yet deny themselves the blessing of pure air? One of the best ways of gods to men.

I have actually known parents who tried to discourage their children's the children who are taught the way imaginative tendencies. That seems to me like uselessly shutting the little children who are taught the way to air a bed and make it are learning to air a little cousin seven years old who loves to have me come and see the because we have a beautiful game we play together.

These lessons may be taught with a deli's pretent. doll's bed in the rural schools, where this knowledge is as much needed as in the cities.

No equipment seems to be the great drawback in so many schools. First, a teacher with some training in the line of household economics and an interest deep enough to overcome obstudies, and this teaching becomes a great educational factor to both boys and girls.

It is well that the boys should be trained in the knowledge of the value of a well-managed home, that it takes skill of a high order to keep the household running smoothly and without friction.

Roosevelt says: "Teach the boys be home-makers and the girls, to be home-keepers."

The importance of this training cannot be estimated as a large majorlty of the boys and girls receive none of this teaching in their homes, and all they acquire will be from school training.

The great obstacle to household economics in the rural schools, beside lack of equipment and trained teachers, is the already crowded curriculum; but even this may be met by giving the training in connection with language, reading, arithmetic and for the opening expreises.



HOME GOWN FOR YOUNG MATRON.

Included in the trousseau of a midwinter bride was a gown of practi-cal as well as artistic charms. Our sketch gives a fairly clear idea of its construction. In this instance a lovely shade of gray marquisette over self-tone satin was used in connection with rather heavy lace dyed to match. Note the odd draping of tunic on left side. This is most effective, but requires clever handling. The same might be said of the hodice where sleeves and shoulder pieces of lace are cut in one. The flower resette is formed of antin ribbon,

A Thought for To-Day,
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enemy would do; so shult thou be thy
greatest friend.—Jeremy Taylor.

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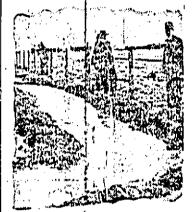
By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, Brooklyn Institute of Aria and Sciences.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN,

The professional rainmakers who announced themselves about twentyfive years ago by ready to bring moisture from the atmosphere by heavy discharges of gunpowder long ago disappeared. They were unable to "make good," otherwise their method would now to in uso everywhere. We may learn to navigate the air, but the problem of precipitating its moisture will perhaps never be solved any more than that of controlling the winds. We are subject to the vagaries of the elements.

It is possible, however, to make fuller use of the water that does fall to earth, and so we find ourselves at the dawn of the age of irrigation, storago reservoirs, reclamation of arid lands and the generation of electricity by natural water power. Just today the press chronicles the fact that the Dominion of Canada possesses 25,000,-000 horsepower, in its water power, only a fraction of which is in use as uninder will be the development of the country's resources to their Brit.

Irrigation we are necustomed to agenclate almost exclusively with the for west, the mind pleturing to itself high dams, vast artflicht takes and net-



IBBIGATION IN WYOMING

works of canals and ditches. But the east is learning from the west and preparing to become teacher in turn. In a single fruit growing town on the dore of Lake Chitario there are more than sixty plants for irrigation by means of chetric power. But instead of following the justial western plan of merely sending the water through trenches to the roots of the growing crops a piping system has been devised whereby the water is so thrown and sprinkled that it falls like rain. Thus the whole plant is refreshed,

crops are rahed. Even fruit culture is said to be beneated by this method. It goes without saying that abandoned farms are un-

and in a single season two and three

known where such practices are fol-

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HE WAS ENTIRELY TOO FAST.

Julius Kahn of San Francisco was at me time on the stage with Booth and Barrett, but inter he went into politics, had himself elected to congress, and developed a sense of humor to excess of his expectations. contrast with the tragedy roles he

played in the theaters. One morning he went into the coun- in postage for sample and book one morning he want into the country hotel in California and gave his or-try hotel in California and gave his or-it. Detroit, Mich. der for breakfast to a wattress who snomed utterly indifferent as to whether he got food or starved to doath. She kept him waiting a long time, and his impatience grew until he had to give yent.

Calling a waitress who passed by his table, he said:

"How long have you been here?" "Who, me?" she asked sweetly, "I've boen here three weeks,"

"Then," said Kahn, "you're not the Who has visited this county for the past 20 years, will again be in one who took my order. That one left before you came,"-Popular Magazine.

Truth or Fiction?

"Ah! What a difference there is, remarked the Cynle wearlly, "between couriship and marriage. Couriship is made up of soft nothings—marriago of hard facts." And he broke the world's record for a slah,

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Baldhead Club

One is Being Organized in a Western City.

Perhaps this report is a joke, but one thing is certain a baldhead is no one thing the man who wears it.

A club of baldheads formed in every city in America would be a good thing

on the members could be induced to parade lattless, through the main streets of the city.

The writer would suggest that some of the members carry banners with inscriptions of such a character as to warn those who still have hair, that buildness is unnecessary; that in nearevery case it is the result of cate-

essuess. Banners inscribed as follows would

be appropriate:
"We let the dandruit germ do it." "The time to save the hair is when you have bair to save."

you have hair to save."

"When we were young, the dandruff germs worked every blessed minute. They dug our hair out by the roots, and now we aren't in it."

The best banner of all would be this, "Wo didn't use Parislan Bago."

The Poople's Drug Co, sell Parislan Sage for 50 cents a large bottle, so

Sage for 50 cents a large bottle, so do live druggists everywhere. It is quaranteed to stop falling hair, itch-ing scalp and to destroy dandruff germs and remove dandruff in two weeks, or money back.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:17, 8:00, P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicage & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, A. M.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *8:25, *11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:15, *4:50, *5:20, 6:05, 7:30, *8:45, A. M.; *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, P. M.

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at Gazette office.

MADISON TEAM WAS EASILY DEFEATED

Lakota Cardinals Won From St. George's Society Basketball Team by Score of 33 to 8 Last Night. The Lakota Cardinals scored an

casy victory over the basketball team of St. George's society of Madison last evening in a game at the West Slate riller rink. The Madison five struggled bravely to make a showing but roller rink. The Madison five struggled bravely to make a showing but roller rink. The Madison five struggled bravely to make a showing but roller rink. The Madison five struggled bravely to make a showing but TRAINING SCHOO

The Cardinals took the ball toward the Madison goal at the outset of the contest, but were unsuccessful in at- Prof. tempts to throw to the basket. Finally after several minutes of seq-sawing back and forth, Sennett dropped the aphere through the net. After the start was made, it was less difficult for the Janeaville players to score and school for teachers, reports a most and the probabilities of the property of the probability of the probab a foul by a Madison player. Madison's and whon the second semester legins one point was made on a free throw. Monday, a number of new students The score at he end of the half was will begin the courses of studies The score at he end of the mail was will begin the Courses of stateles 17 to 1. In the second half the Madison team was more fortunate, gathibeen most profitable to the students ing six points on field baskets and one on a foul. Eight baskets were thrown Prof. Dietz has had many demands for by the Cardinals. Murphy was sub-teachers who have had training, and stituted for Robertson in the last half no doubt the pupils who thish in June of the game. Hranson, left forward, was the star of the St. George five The seniors will take up the followwas the star of the St. George five and his work was particularly applauded by the crowd. Langdon, manager of the Cardinals, played quite as ogy, practice teaching and United ager of the Cardinals, played quite as well as usual, although he had just recovered from a siege of sickness. Last evening's match was the final course; English history, composition, one for Glenn Robertson, left forward, who left today for Chicago to enter a business school there.

The details of the game:

Languettle: Murnby and Robertson

fort forward; Cuttangam, right the success of the institution, aparts: Green, left guard.

Mrs. Susanna Glausen.

guard; Green, left guard. St. George's: Miller, right forward; Brausen, left forward; Knoche, con-ter; Danniel, left guard; Link, right

guard. Field bankets: Sennett, 7; Langdon, 4: Cunningham, 4: Branson, 3; Robertson, 1. Free throws: Knoche, 2. Gilto: 1, to Janesville.

TALKED ON TRAINING OF THE YOUNG MAN

Interesting Addresses at Meeting of Men's Club of Presbyterian Church Last Evening.

"Moral Training of the Young Man" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Men's club of the Pros-byterian -church, last evening. The meeting was under the leadership of Samuel Smith and Interesting talks were heard by Judge Charles Fifield,

were heard by Judge Charles Filled. Prof. L. P. Rahr and J. C. Kline.
Officers for the following year were elected and are as follows: L. F. Rahr, president: J. C. Harker, vice president: O. W. Athon, secretary: Hey Juckson, treasurer, There was a committee appointed to-meet with a like delegation from some of the other clubs and try and arrange for a joint meeting some time in the near future. meeting some time in the near future. Prof. Rahr, in speaking of the moral training of the young men of today, said that the purpose of the education of the 20th century is to fit the boy and girl to grapple, with the affairs of the world, and in order to do this the education must be three-fold-intellectual, physical and moral. He said that the physical education was neces-sary for both boys and girls. He solve the money and garden to pointed out also, that the Sunday school was the means in these days whereby the youth could gain his moral training, and that the home life was another strong element in this training. In speaking of this moral education of the home, he said: "Hundreds of the world's greatest men training. In speaking of this moral education of the home, he sald:
"Hundreds of the world's greatest men have declared that they owe their careers to their mothers, the prayers she taught them and the simple moral truth she repeatedly emphasized to them."

day in Mr. O Nella and and stay of until Wednesday, J. E. Boettcher enters in the Mrs. of Leyden, the Misses Eva Drafahl and Laura Amundson and Hert Vandernot all of Janeaville, last Sanday, Mrs. Maggie Will'ams of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her parallel of the Mrs. of Mrs

GIRLS' ENGLISH CLUB ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

Miss Alice Milbrant Was Named As President at Meeting Held Yes-terday Afternoon. [Selectate to this days: The

Evansville, Jan. 27.—At the regular moeting of the Girl's English club, held this afternoon, the following officers were elected for the remainder of the

year:
President—Alice Milbrant,
Vice President—Tena Oberg,
Scendary—Beth Baker,
Treasurer—Olive Chapin,
Scaley Ren—Clertrada Therm Senior Rep.—Gertrude Tierney, Junior Rep.—Ethel VanWart, Sophomore Rep.--Helen Colony. County Convention.

A county convention of the Modern Woodmen will be held in this city on Wednesday, April 5th. A hundred or more delegates are expected to attend. Entertained for Cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum cuter

o'clock and everyone is invited. Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bump and Miss Georgia Bump of Albany have been visiting at the home of their slater, Mrs. Bert Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broughton sent their household goods to Sun Prairie, Tuesday, and will reside there'in the future. Charles Winsor entertained the

boys of his Sunday school class at his home last evening.

Fred Winston, who has been con-flued to his home for nearly two weeks as the result of falling on an tey gidowalk, was able to be out yes-

terday for the first time.

Miss Helle Donison, who for the past two years has been teaching at Mo-line, III., has resigned to accept a post-tion as teacher in the public school at Everett, Wash. She was tempted to

the cominary, has resigned and Mrs.

John Lawless of Iowa has been en-

gaged to fill the vacancy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tullar have re-turned from Lenox, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bullard were re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Champtey at Cooksville. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dwinnell, who

have been visiting relatives here, left today to spend a short time with rela-

of. C. H. Dietz of Green County Training School Reports Most Successful Semester.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I Monroe, Wis., Jan. 28,-Prof. C. H. Dietz of the Green county training

Janeaville: Murphy and Robertson, have been most promising and Mon-left forward: Cunningham, right for roe citizens feel highly gratified with

voars of age and came to this country from Switzerland in 1887. She made her home in Monroe the past summer with her daughter. with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Neuen-schwander. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the German Reformed church in Monticello and the remains will be taken to New Glarus for inter-ment.

ment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bragg expect to leave on Feb. 7 for a trip through Florida. Their first stop will be made at Mlami, and Jacksonville and St. Augustine will also be visited. The return trip will be made along the enstern coast of Florida.

Mrs. N. S. Brumley of New York, and Mrs. R. F. Campbell of Watertown, S. D., are here on a visit to Mr.

town, S. D. are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Puffer.

and ores, P. W. Puner.
Mrs. Emma Hoesdy, who recently
underwent an operation in the Loof-bourow bospital, will be able to leave
Saturday.

INTERTAINED YESTERDAY

Miss Harriot Fifield Was Hostess At Delightful Social At Her Home On aMin Street, Miss Harriet Fifield was hostess to

MBS Indite Find was noticed as some forty ladies at a five o'clerk vesterday at her home on South Muln street. The evening was spent in playing bridge at which Mrs. C. Hough and Miss Catherine Flifeld were awarded the honors,

LEYDEN.
Leyden, Jan. 27.—D. Connor drove
to Stoughton Wednesday and brought
home a fine new wagon.
M. L. O'Neil, Eall Fish and Wm.
Churchill went to Kenosha last Mon-M. L. O'Neil, Eall Fish and Wm. Churchiil went to Kenosha last Mon-day in Mr. O'Neil'a auto and stayed

is visiting at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Connors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boeticher entertained at a five o'clock ten Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. W. Welch of Unicaro, who are vis'ting friends and relatives in this locality. The following guests were present, Mr. Walte Wright, Sr., Mrs. G. Goobel and daughter Alice of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Welch, ida Mac Wright and Berl Vandorpool of Janesville. Berl Vanderpool of Janesville.
M. L. O'Nell was a Chicago v'altor

inst Saturday.

A Motinger was a visiter at P. Reil-ly's last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adoc large company of triends and neigh-bors at carda fest Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. Hemming won the high honors and the "booby" prize was

captured by Amanda Adec.
E. Crull and family and S. L. Crull and family attended a family dinner with relatives in Janesville last Thurs-

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barmun entertained twenty friends at their home last evening for their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dwinnell of Browntown, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Rockford,

Contest Oates Chosen.

The young Bullon of the Phoenis Literary society of the seminary have chosen Feb. 3. as the date for their contest, and they young men have decided to hold their contest on the evening of Feb. 17. The programs will be given in the seminary at 7:30 o'clock and everyone in invited.

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crease in pay. She expects to leave for the western city some time next week.

Mrs. Dow of Greenville, Ill., who has been filling the position as matron at the seminary, has resigned and Mrs.

The opening play.

Ladies' Free Tickets Monday. One lady will be admitted free with each paid 30 cent reserved seat ticket purchased before 6:00 P. M. Monday.

Seats on sale Saturday. Sents on sale Saturday, Prices 10:20:30 cents.

APPROPRIATIONS IN EXCESS OF REVENUE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
The Leading Theatre of Southern Wisconsin.
170 10TH YEAR 1910 Bills Introduced in Assembly Aircady Far Greater Than Estimated Re-celpts for Next Two Years. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—Notice to the legislature that the estimated revenues of the state for the next two years will permit of new appropria-tions to the amount of \$892,032, and TRAINING SCHOOL

TRAINING SCHOOL

TO States James A. Frent in a pamphlet manelal statement furnished in accordance with a recent joint resolution. In the statement Secretary Frent in a pamphlet manelal statement Secretary Frent in the statement Secretary from the statement Secretary of States James A. Frent in a pamphlet manelal statement Secretary of States James A. Frent in a pamphlet manelal statement furnished in accordance with a recent joint resolution. sets forth a detailed tabulation of re-ceipts and disbursements for the last blennial period and also an estimate of the receipts for the next two years

and the probable disbursements so tur as "continuing" appropriations are concerned.

Against this warning the solons must balance the fact that ulrendy bills have been introduced which call for nearly \$2,000,000 of now approprintions, and the "open season" for appropriation bills is not yet over. Only one method of increasing the

revenues of the state has so far been proposed. That is Chief Forester triffith's recommendation that a twotenths of a mill tax be levied, to pro-vide \$600,000 for the establishment of a fire-patrol system. Other methods are likely to be proposed, but it is an ticipated that the legislature as a body will balk at any material increase in the state's tax burden.

In the state's tax burden.
Among the new appropriations already proposed are \$300,000 a year (\$600,000 for the bighway commission and other smaller bills totalling about \$1,700,000. \$250,000 for the bighway commission and other smaller bills totalling about \$1,700,000. one; \$800,000 for the next two years as a revolving fund for the binder twine plant at Waupun and a number Mrs. Susanna Glausen.

Mrs. Susanna Glausen died at the home of her son-in-law, John Marty, three miles northwest of Monticelle, following a brief illness. She was 68 years of ago and came to this country appropriations. The university, it is add, will ask for a total of \$700,000 appropriations. to be secured by a

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Cavanagh, **Forest** Ranger

The Great Conservation

By HAMLIN GARLAND

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Upon this a mutter of astonishment arose, and the watter girls, giggling, marroling and envious, paused, their platters in hand, to exchange comment | tonight." on the newcomer's lat and gown. A and gaped over his shoulder in silent ecstasy. Some of the men came forward to greet her, and, though she had some difficulty in recognizing one or two of them (so hardly had the years of her allowice used them), she eventunlly succeeded in placing them all.

At length her mother led her through the archway which connected the two shantles, thence along a narrow hall into a small bedroom, into which the western sunset fell. It was a shabby place, but as a refuge from the crowd in the restaurant it was grateful.
Lize looked at her daughter critical-

15. . "I don't know what I'm going to do with a girl like you. Why, you're purty-purty as a picture. You were skinny as a child. I'm fair dazed. Great makes, how you have opened out! You're the living image of your dad. What started you back? I told you to stay where you was." "I had no place to go after Aunt

Cella died. I had to come home." "You wrote they was willing to keep

"Ther were, but I couldn't ask it of them. I hadino right to burdon them, and, besides, Mrs. Hall wrote me that

"I am, but I didn't want you to come back. Lay off your things and come out to supper. We'll talk afterward."

The enting house, the rooms and hallways were all of that desolate shabblness which comes from Buiftlesspess joined with poverty. Everything on which the girl's eyes fell contrasted strongly with her nunt's home on the Brandywino-not because that house was large or luxurious, but because it was exquisitely in order and sweet filled with cowboys, cont miners, with flowers and ddinty arrangement ranchers and their tousied families

She regretted bitterly that she had ever left her eastern friends. Her mother, in truth, showed little pleasure at her coming and almost nothing of Lee Virginia glanced round upon her the illness of which a neighbor had written. It was, indeed, this letter which had decided her to return to the west. She had come, led by a sense of duty, not by affection, for she had never loved her mother as a daughter should-they were hi some way antipathetic-and now she found herself by and whose table manners betrayed an unwelcome guest,

With aching head and shaking knees steam of food and swarming with files. These pests buzzed like bees around the soiled places on the tablecloths, and one of her mother's first remarks was a frotful apology regarding her trials with those insects. "Seems like you can't keep 'em out," she said.

With desperate effort Leo conquered her disgust, "Never mind; I'm tired and a little upset. I don't need any dinner." Hastly slpping a cup of corfee, she tried hard to keep back the mother turn away than she fled to her



"MOTHER, DOR'T TOU KNOW ME!" room, there to sob unrestrainedly her despair and shame, "Oh, I can't stand it?" she called. "I can't, I can't?"

She felt herself allen and solitary in the land of her birth. Lize came in half an hour later, pa-

thetic in her attempt at "slicking up." Sho was still handsome in a large featured way, but her gray bair was there and her face laid with a network | 100 coarse for her." of fretful lines, Her color was bad. At the moment her cheeks were Jollow and maken.

She complained of being short of

A pang of comprehending pain shot through Virginia's heart. If she could old mammy!" she said. "I'm going to doughles out here."

Lize was touched by this action of Redfield. her proud daughter and smiled sadly. This little dialogue gave the girl time Remember the name—Doan's—
"This is no place, for you." It's nothing to: recover hereoff, but as Cavanagh and take no other.

seed-and I'm gone to seed with it. I

"I've come back to help you, mother, You must let me relleve you of some of the burden." "What can you do, child?" Lize

asked gently. "I can teach." "Not in this town you can't."

"Why not?" "Well, there's a terrible projudice. against-well, against me. And, be-sides, the places are all filled for next venr. The Wetherfords ain't among the first circles my more."

Lee Virginia remembered Gregg's charge against her mother. "What do you mean by the prejudice against understood. con 94 aha nuliet.

Lize was evasive. "Since I took to running this restaurant my old friends kind of fell off, but never mind that

The girl's thought was now turned cowboy at the washing sink in the into other half forgotten channels. "I corner suspended his face polishing wish you would tell me more about father. I don't remember where he was buried."

"Neither do I, child. I mean I don't know exactly. You see, after that cattle war he went away to Texas. He never came back and never wrote, and by and by word came that he had died down to see where his grave was at." "Didn't you know the name of the

"Yes, but it was a new place away down in the Panhandle and nobody I know lived there. And I never know anything more. Well, I must go back into the restaurant. I hain't got a girl can trust to count the cash."

Left alone, Lee Virginia wept no more, but her face settled into an expression of stern sadness. It seemed as if her girlhood had died out of her and that she was about to begin the same struccle with work and worry which had marked the lives of all the women she had known in her child-

> CHAPTER IL THE POREST RANGER.

TEE VIRGINIA was awakened next morning by the passing of some one down the hall calling at each door, "Six o'clock!" She had not slent at all till after 1. She was lame, heart weary and dismayed, but sho rose and dressed herself as neatly as before. She had decided to return to

had repeated to herself a hundred times. "I will not!" Hearing the clatter of dishes, she ventured with desperate courage into. the dining room, which was again

and certain nondescript town loafers

of tramp-like appearance. Blipping into a seat at the end of the table which offered the cleanest cloth, neighbors with shrinking eyes. All were shoveling their food with knife blades and guzziing their coffee with bent heads. Their faces scared her, and she dropped her eyes.

At her left, however, ant two men whose greetings were frunk and mana higher form of life. One of them was B tall man with a lean red face, against which his blond mustache lay which was now nearly empty of its like a chalk mark. He were a cordu-"guests," but was still misty with the roy jacket cut in Norfolk style, and inthe collar of his yellow shirt a green tie was loosely knotted. His hands were long and freckled, but were manlifestly trained to polite usages.

The other man was younger and browner and of a compact, athletic fig-On the breast of his olive green coat hung a sliver badge which bere a pine tree in the center. His shirt was ian colored and rough, but his head was handsome. He looked like a young officer in the undress uniform of the regular army. His hands were tears, but falled, and no somer did her strong, but rather small, and the lines of his shoulders graceful. Most attractive of all were his eyes, so brown,

so quietly humorous and so keen, In the rumble of cheap and vulgar talk the voices of these men appealed to the troubled girl with great charm, She felt more akin to them than to any one else in the room, and from time to time she raised her eyes to their faces.

They were aware of her also, and their gaze was frankly admiring as well as wendering, and in passing the ham and eggs or the sugar they contrived to show her that they considored her a lady in a rough place and that they would like to know more about het.

She accepted their civilities with gratitude and listened to their talk with growing interest. It seemed that the young man had come down from the hills to meet his friend and take him back to his cabin.

"I can't do it today, Ross," said the older man. "I wish I could, but one meal of this kind is all I can stand these days."

Mrs. Wetherford, selzing the moment, came down to do the honors, You fellers ought to know my girl, Virginny, this is Forest Supervisor Redfield, and this is Ross Cavanagh, his forest ranger in this district. You his forest ranger in this district. You kidney complain, but since using ought to know each other. My girl's Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the just back from school, and she don't People's Drug Co., I have enjoyed think much of the Fork. It's a little much better health. I hope that my

Lee flushed under this introduction,: and her distress was so evident that both men came to her rescue.

She complained of being short of breath and lame and tired. "I'm alterior all the sometimes I can't scarcely drag like sometimes I can't scarcely drag been wondering who you might be."

The older man howen and same, the above: "I am still glad to say a word in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. Occasionally during the past two been wondering who you might be." The older man bowed and said, "I

of her. She's been away now for not love she could at least plty and about ten years. I don't know but it help, and, reaching forth her hand, she was a mistake. Look's like she's patted her mother on the knee, "Poor grown a little too fine haired for us

"So much the worse for us," replied

but a measly little cow town gone to watched the blush rade from her face, leaving it cold and white, he sympaknow it. But what is a feller to do? thized with her-pitied her from the I'm stuck here, and I've got to make a | bottom of his heart. He perceived that living or quit. I can't quit, so I stag- he was a chance speciator of the first scene in a painful domestic drama one that might easily become a tragedy. He wondered what the forces might be which had brought such a daughter to this sloven, this virago. To see a maid of this delicate bloom thrust into such a place as Lize Wetherford's "hotel" had the reputation of being roused indignation.

"When did you reach town?" be asked, and into his voice his admiration crept.

"Only last night."

"You find great changes here?" "Not so great as in my mother. It's all"- She stopped abruptly, and he

Lize being drawn back to her cash register, Redfield turned to say: "My dear young lady, I don't suppose you remember me, but I knew you when you were a tot of five or six. I knew your father very well."

"Did you?" Her face lighted up. "Yes, poor fellow; he went nway

from bere rather under a cloud, you know."

"I remember a little of it. I was iere when the shooting took place." "So you were. Well, since then much

has happened to us all," be explained to the ranger, "There wasn't room for dashing young blood such as Ed Wetherford was in those days," He turned to Lee. "He was no worse than the men on the other side-it was dog eat dog-but some way the people rather settled on him as a scapegoat. He was forced out, and your mother line barne the brunt of it since. Those vero lawless days."

More and more Lee Virginia's beart rent out in trust toward these two men. Opposed to the maledorous, unshaven throng which filled the room, they seemed wondrously softened and sympathetic, and in the ranger's gaze was something elso-something which made her troubles somehow less intolerable. She felt that he understood the difficult situation in which she found herself.

Redfield went on. "You find us horribly uncivilized after ten years, absence?"

"I find this uncivilized," she replied with tierce intensity, looking around the room. Then, on the impulse, she ndded: "I can't stand it! I came here to live with my mother, but this is too -too horrible!"

Sulphur. "I cannot endure this," she "I understand your repulsion," replied Redfield. "A thousand times I repeat, apropos of this country, Where every prospect pleases and only man

> "Do you suppose it was as bad ten years ago?" she asked. "Was everything as dirty-as mean? Were the louses then as full of files and smells?" "I'm afraid they were. Of course the country isn't all like this, and

there are neat homes and gentle people in Sulphur, but most cattlemen are-as they've always been-a shiftless, happy-go-lucky lot at best, and some of them have been worse, as jou know."

"I never dreamed of finding my mother in such a place," she went on, "I don't know what to do or say, She isn't well. I ought to stay and help er, and yet-oh, it is disheartening!"

Lize tapped Redfield on the shouller. "Come over here, Reddy, if you have finished your breakfast, 1 want to talk with you."

Redfield rose and followed his landlady behind the counter and there sat in carnest conversation while she made change. The tone in which her mother addressed the supervisor, her action f touching him as one man lays have upon another, was profoundly revealing to Lee Virginia. She revolted from it without realizing exactly what it meant, and, feeling deeply but vague-ly the forest ranger's sympathy, she

"How can you endure this kind of

"I can't, and I don't," he answered cautiously, for they were being closely observed. "I am soldom in town. My dominion is more than a mile above this level. My cable is 0,000 feet above the sen. It is clean and quiet up there."

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"That at the time of the execution of said instrument as aforesaid stated, the said Agnes Berrie was not of soind and disposing mind and memory.

That at the time of such execution the said Agnes Berrie had not sufficient active memory to calbed in her mind and to comprise without prompting the condition of her property, her relations to the persons who might property be her beineficialist, and the second mid tearing of her will, and le hold these things in her mind a sufficient such other mind to be she to form a rational ludgment by relation to them.

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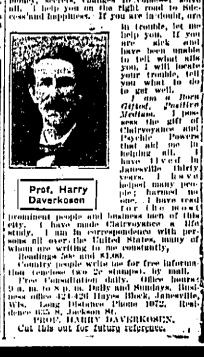
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BTATE OF WISCONSIN—
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Notice is hereby given That at a Rogular Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, on
the first Tuesday being the Thi day of February 1911 at 9 o'clock, a, in, the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of William Adelbert flowor to admit to Probate the Last Will and
Tostament of Mary E. Gower into of the
City of Janesville, in said County decoared.

Dated January 6th, 1911.

Register in Probate
Angle J. King, Attorney.

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Notice to Croditors.

ETATE TWE WINGONSIN—
COUNTY COURT OF Reck County.

Notice is hereby given, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County, on the first Parsalay of September A. D. 1914 the ligs Reptember 3th, 1914 at the Colock, a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted.

All Chalos against Bridget Coen, late of the City of Janesylle in said County, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

Conservation of Supervision 10 sour County, de-ceased.

All claims must be presented for allow-nate to sold Court, at the Court Rouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1911, or be barred.

Dated December 23rd, 1910

Iv the Court:

J. W. Salli, County Judge,
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